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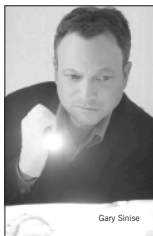
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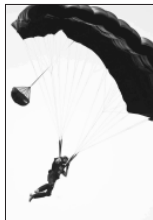
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## News Tracker ... What's new with old news

## States

**Aid group's pullout:** President Bush lamented the withdrawal from Afghanistan of the Nobel Prize-winning medical relief group Doctors Without Borders, saying Monday its doctors and nurses had performed a valuable function.

The group became last week the first major aid agency to pull out of Afghanistan since U.S.-led forces removed the Taliban militia government.

**Ten Commandments appeal:** A former Alabama chief justice who refused a federal court order to move a Ten Commandments monument claims he was ousted for "professing a belief in God" and is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorneys for Roy Moore argued a judicial ethics panel imposed an "unconstitutional religious test" on Moore when it expelled him in November. It also argued the panel wrongly refused to consider Moore's contention that the court order was illegal.

**Yates divorce:** The husband of a Texas housewife who drowned the couple's five children in the bathtub has filed for divorce.

Russell Yates' petition was filed in Harris County, where Andrea Yates was convicted of capital murder in the 2001 drowning deaths of three of the couple's children, who ranged in age from 6 months to 7 years. She was not tried in the deaths of the other two.

**Farmers market crash:** A driver, 86, who plowed his car into a farmers market in California, killing 10 and injuring 63, mistakenly stepped on the gas rather than the brake, federal safety investigators said Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board ruled the probable cause of the July 16, 2003, accident was "unintended acceleration." The accident was made worse when the driver, George Weller, panicked and continued careening through the crowd, investigators said.

**La. serial killings trial:** Potential jurors were questioned about publicity surrounding a string of murders in Louisiana as the first of four trials facing Derrick Todd Lee, who is suspected of killing seven young women, got under way.

A crowd of more than 260 people, too large for the courthouse in Fort Allen, gathered in makeshift courtrooms at a tourism center to be vetted by lawyers. Monday's proceedings yielded more dismissals than potential panelists. Jury selection resumed



LAMEL J. HINTON/Courtesy of the U.S. Navy

**Summer Pulse 2004:** Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert Herstien, an aviation support equipment technician, sands paint off of a liquid oxygen cart in the USS Kitty Hawk's equipment service shop. The Kitty Hawk Strike Group is one of seven carrier strike groups involved in Summer Pulse 2004. Summer Pulse is the Navy's first test of its new Fleet Response Plan. The Kitty Hawk operates from Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan.

Tuesday morning.

**Peterson trial testimony:** Scott Peterson researched currents in San Francisco Bay several weeks before authorities allege he dumped his dead wife's body there, a former police officer testified Tuesday.

Former Modesto police officer Kirk Stockham said he examined five computers seized from Peterson's home and found a graphics file from Dec. 8, 2002, showing water currents in the bay.

## World

**Abu Sayyaf hostage:** A former American hostage who returned to the Philippines to testify against her Muslim rebel captors told a court the Abu Sayyaf guerrillas refused to release her and her husband despite a ransom being paid.

Missionary Gracia Burnham, from Wichita, Kan., testified at a local court Thursday, but because of security reasons journalists were allowed only Monday to monitor the audio and video recordings of her appearance, during which she relived a yearlong

nightmare in southern Philippine jungles.

## Military

**Grenade attack trial delay:** A judge told lawyers for a 101st Airborne Division soldier charged with killing officers in a grenade attack as the Iraq invasion unfolded to decide this week if they want a delay in the October trial date.

Sgt. Hasan Akbar is now scheduled to go on trial Oct. 25 at Fort Bragg, N.C. He faces the death penalty if convicted of premeditated murder.

## War on terrorism

**Saddam's interrogation:** The interrogation of former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein has stopped until he appoints lawyers, the director of the Iraqi Special Tribunal said in remarks published Tuesday.

Salem Chalabi said the last time he saw Saddam, he told him to appoint an Iraqi lawyer, who could then can appoint foreign lawyers.

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# Yokota's Taiko team turning heads

By VINCE LITTLE  
Stars and Stripes

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — Shortly after his arrival a year ago, Col. Mark Schissler caught a Taiko performance at the Budokan Band Festival in Tokyo.

The 374th Airlift Wing commander was so mesmerized by the precision, style and sound of the 100 or so drummers who banged out rhythms that day that he wanted a team of his own.

The idea was set in motion in February, when 374th Services Division officials purchased some drums and Yokota's group commanders assembled a roster from a massive batch of volunteers. Then the team secured the services of Yasuo Hashimoto, Hachioji Jinba Taiko's leader and coach, who volunteered to train the inexperienced group.

The result is the Yokota Samurai Taiko Team, which practices twice a week and turned in its inaugural performance April 29 at the base's Japanese Culture Day. It's played 14 times since then and now is making the rounds at various festivals and events being held this summer outside the gates.

"The excitement that day and every time they perform has been intense," Schissler said. "We now have a tremendous team that will further our great relations with the surrounding Japanese community."

The unit is composed of active-duty personnel, dependents and Japanese base employees. Most had never played any instrument before, said Master Sgt. William Dummire, a team leader, so the instruction had to be planted at the ground level.

That led to a few growing pains early on as the team pushed to prepare itself for the Japanese Culture Day debut.

"There is no music written instruction," Hashimoto said. "I had to verbally instruct them, so I played the drums for them to help them get the beat and harmony down. It takes time to learn gradually," which in Japanese, requires synchronized rhythm and is highly formal in its choreography and presentation.

"Lots of precision," Dummire said. "It's all about where they play, how they play and how they're supposed to be doing it."

The practice sessions, held each Tuesday and Friday at the Taiyo Recreation Center, are also pretty intense.

"It's something in your soul that brings you out here," said Denise Ulrich, a Yokota



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**Members of the Samurai Taiko Team practice for their next performance at the Hachioji Summer Festival at the Taiyo Recreation Center at Yokota Air Base. "It's something in your soul that brings you out here," said Denise Ulrich, a Yokota dependent and team member.**

dependent. "It comes pretty easy to me. I love it. I just plain love it."

"A big part of it is the interface with the Japanese people. I love the rhythm of the drums. It's very cool and very fun. It's also a good workout."

Takako Susaki, a Japanese employee at Yokota, is the only member of the team with prior experience in Taiko. She picked it up about 10 years ago and also plays for Tachikawa Doshin Taiko.

The two teams have distinct personalities, she added.

"Taiko teams have their own style and their own songs," Susaki said. "Compared to my team, this Yokota team shows more action and movement. It's just totally different." And, she said, the Yokota team is "a lot better than at the beginning of the year."

The Samurai Taiko Team is among an elite group of 13 invited to perform at this

weekend's Hachioji Summer Festival. All will be playing on the streets of Route 20 at the same time, with the Yokota contingent paired with Hachioji Jinba Taiko.

Yokota gave its first off-base performance July 25 in Tachikawa.

"It was very nerve-wracking," said Senior Master Sgt. Michael Atkinson, a team leader and member, "due to the fact it was our first time off base. Taiko is very deep-rooted in Japanese culture. Here we are foreigners at a festival that's been held for a very long time. There was a lot of pressure to do good, but it went very well."

While Dummire oversees the team's business affairs, making travel arrangements and scheduling shows, Atkinson runs the practices.

"I want the team to learn something about the culture and history of Taiko drums," Atkinson said. "It'd like to start culture-awareness teaching, along with learn-

ing how to play the drums. There's so much tradition involved."

The Yokota roster features Airman 1st Class Fred Burleson, Staff Sgt. Andre Rivera, Tech. Sgt. Dwight Mayhew, Staff Sgt. Vincent Rosales, Tech. Sgt. Samuel Thornton, Master Sgt. Daniel Del Rosario and Staff Sgt. Bernadette Ignacio. Civilian members include Richard Croft, Karla Harzell, Christina Marcella and Naomi Boucher. Miho Fujiwara, Norio Tashiro, Hiroshi Takano, Izumi Usami and Yoshiko Nigg are among the Japanese base employees on the team.

Tech. Sgts. Scott Cote and Mario Garzaro, and Airman 1st Class Kevin Odell, assist with transportation, while Staff Sgt. Willie Harvey handles bookkeeping chores for the team.

As a volunteer-driven group, the Samurai accept donations from private organizations. For more information, contact Denise Ulrich at [ultrid@pstrips.com](mailto:ultrid@pstrips.com).

## Don't expect transformation on battlefield areas, DOD says

By SANDRA JONTZ  
Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON — Next year, when Pentagon leaders roll out their Quadrennial Defense Review, battlefield logistics and intelligence won't make the list of successful transformational issues, said retired Vice Adm. Arthur Cebrowski, who heads the Pentagon's Office of Force Transformation.

"Folks will look to whatever the last operation is and hold that up as an example," Cebrowski told defense writers Tuesday. "Where you're not going to see people working the flag and saying 'this is really good' is battlefield logistics or battlefield intelligence."

"If those things were good, the 3rd Infantry Division would have been able to deliver some spare parts," he said.

The QDR is a congressionally mandated midrange planner done every four years that lays out the military's view of threats,

military capabilities and strategies.

"That doesn't mean that was a failure. Those systems were pushed to their limits and they were pushed to the limits by a new style of warfare," he said, citing guerrilla warfare, terrorism and subversion as examples.

So the services are looking for fixes, such as the Army's 10 new lighter and more agile Brigade Combat Team (Units of Action) to new communication satellites, and vertical lift aircraft that can carry heavy loads and fly long distances.

But since the office has failed to shake loose systems and plans rooted in the Cold War era, there are no measurable successes, said Loren Thompson, a defense analyst with the think tank Lexington Insti-

tute. Transformation is the latest failure in Thompson's listing of defense shortcomings over the past several years.

"And now, in the summer of 2004, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's most cherished initiative — military transformation — is beginning to unravel," Thompson wrote in a July 22 paper.

"The waning influence of transformation is readily apparent to those who have reviewed the Strategic Planning Guidance for the 2006 defense budget and the revisions of U.S. national security strategy due for release after the election," he wrote.

"But the place where transformation is retreating fastest is the Pentagon's investment accounts. Several huge initiatives championed by the administration are failing to successfully navigate the political minefield formed by unanticipated needs, budget constraints, congressional skepticism and technological complexity."

He cites costly changes in the Army's Fu-

ture Combat System, a family of fighting vehicles that is the centerpiece of the modern fighting force; the effectiveness and ability of the office to launch space-based radar and communications systems, and the setbacks in the multiservice Joint Strike Fighter.

"Rumsfeld set the stage for these reverses by trying to impose change from above rather than working with Congress and the services," Thompson wrote.

Cebrowski challenged that notion, saying transformation is coming from the grassroots, from those returning from combat zones, and imparting some of the change from experience.

Some initiatives aren't seen in equipment alone, he said.

Some changes are seen in service academies, for example, where young lieutenants and captains, sharing lessons learned from the battlefield, are instead teaching the faculty.

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Cebrowski

# Pakistan pays 2 'high-level' terror suspects

By PAUL HAVEN

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A breathtaking sweep against al-Qaida's vast web of operatives widened Tuesday, with Pakistan announcing the arrests of two "high-level" al-Qaida terrorists, including one with a multimillion dollar U.S. bounty on his head.

In all, at least six suspects were taken into custody, among them a policeman accused of passing information to militants, a Syrian nabbed at a bus stop, and a man arrested trying to leave the country with suspicious documents, officials said.

Interior Minister Faisal Saleh Hayat said the arrests of two men of African origin in eastern Punjab province constituted a major break, just days after intelligence agents swooped down on Ahmed Khalifan Ghailani, a Tanzanian wanted for the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in East Africa.

"In addition to Ahmed Khalifan Ghailani whose bounty was \$25 million, we have captured another most wanted suspect with a bounty on him running into the millions of dollars," Hayat told a press conference in the capital. He said both men were of African origin but refused to name them.

Four Egyptians and a Libyan on the FBI's list of 22 most wanted terrorists are believed to be in Pakistan or Afghanistan, but it is

not clear if they were among those captured. Each of the men has a \$5 million bounty on his head in connection with the embassy bombings. There also are two Kenyans on the list, though they were not believed to be hiding in the region.

Osama bin Laden's No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahiri, also is from Egypt.

The two men are believed hiding along the Pakistan-Afghan border, far from Punjab province.

The arrests have come with stunning swiftness since the capture in Karachi on July 13 of an al-Qaida computer expert identified as Mohammad Naeem Noor Khan, who was allegedly sending coded e-mails to other operatives. An intelligence official said Khan led authorities to Ghailani, who was captured after a 12-hour gun battle in the eastern city of Gujrat. Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said Monday that Ghailani's computers at home contained e-mails with instructions for attacks in the United States and Britain.

Intelligence gained from Khan's and other arrests was a major factor in U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge's decision to issue a warning Sunday about a possible al-Qaida attack on prominent financial institutions in New York, Washington and Newark, N.J.

Meanwhile, the police chief

who led the raid that netted Ghailani told The Associated Press he received several threatening calls on his cell phone warning him in English and Urdu not to take action against the al-Qaida suspect — even as his men were storming the building.

"They said 'The people inside the house are serving Islam and any harm to them will be danger-

ous for you,'" police chief Raja Munawar Hussain said the caller warned. "They were highly organized terrorists. They were so well informed that they remained in touch with their men [on the outside] during the raid."

Hussain said Ghailani originally identified himself as Tanveer and claimed to be a Pakistani citizen. He said police also had taken

into custody a Pakistani who acted as a front man for Ghailani, leasing a car and opening a bank account for him.

Hayat's announcement followed news that, at least six al-Qaida suspects have been arrested in separate raids in recent days.

Munir Ahmad in Islamabad and Asif Shahzad in Lahore contributed to this report.

## 7 Iraqis killed by car bomb, gunmen

By SAMEER N. YACOB

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Insurgent bombers and gunmen killed four Iraqi national guardsmen, a police chief and two policemen Tuesday in the militants' unrelenting attacks against the country's security forces.

Meanwhile, four U.S. service members were killed since Monday by hostile forces, while two others died of nonhostile causes.

The Iraqi national guardsmen were killed when a car bomb hit their post in the Kharnabab region just north of Baqouba. A white pickup truck sped toward the checkpoint and tried to merge with a convoy of U.S. military vehicles, said Maj. Neal O'Brien, a U.S. Army spokesman.

An Army driver forced the truck off the road and the attacker exploded the bomb, he said. Six guardsmen also were wounded, said national guard Lt. Mohammed Al-Dulimi.

Meanwhile, two U.S. soldiers were killed, and two others wounded in Baghdad on Monday night by a makeshift bomb.

Task Force Baghdad soldiers were hit by the bomb around 11 p.m. The wounded soldiers were taken to a nearby military medical facility for treatment.

The names and units of Monday's dead and wounded soldiers were not released pending next of kin

notification.

In a third incident, two Marines were killed during fighting near Fallujah.

The Marines, assigned to a unit under the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, were killed while taking part in security and stability operations.

A third Marine died Tuesday from a nonhostile gunshot wound, and another soldier died in a vehicle accident, the military said.

Earlier Tuesday, a roadside bomb in Baghdad's al-Washash district killed Col. Mounir Mohammed Bashir, chief of the al-Mamoun police station, and another officer. Associated Press Television News pictures showed a white police pickup truck, its doors smashed and blood splattered across the driver's seat.

Stars and Stripes contributed to this report.

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# U.S. warplanes, Afghan troops battle militants

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan troops backed by American warplanes killed as many as 70 militants in a daylong battle near the Pakistani border, in one of the bloodiest clashes since the fall of the Taliban, military officials said Tuesday.

Only two Afghan soldiers were reported dead in the fighting, indicating the militants' vulnerability to American air power while raising fresh suspicions that they are using Pakistan as a base for operations.

An Afghan commander claimed government forces heard militant radio messages in Arabic and the Chechen language, suggesting al-Qaida fighters were involved.

"We could hear the enemy," said Gen. Nawab, an Afghan commander with uses just one name. "I'm sure there were foreigners involved."

The battle began at about 2 a.m. Monday, when dozens of militants armed with rockets, mortars and machine guns hit a border post near Khost province, a former al-Qaida stronghold about 120 miles south of the capital, Kabul.

The U.S. military said it sent a

B-1 bomber, A-10 ground-attack aircraft and helicopter gunships and flew in Afghan reinforcements, eventually forcing the assailants to flee "in panic."

American spokesman Maj. Rick Peat said pilots flying over the area after dawn reported seeing 40 to 50 bodies on the battlefield near the mountainous Pakistani border. Several wrecked vehicles were also spotted.

Nawab put the rebel toll as high as 70, saying the militants had dragged away many dead and injured as they retreated into Pakistan. Afghan forces had recovered only 10 dead bodies from the scene of the fighting, he said.

The U.S. military said one of more than 100 Afghan soldiers involved in the fighting was killed and three others injured. However, another Afghan commander, Khalid Baz, said two of his men were fatally wounded.

Peat said no U.S. ground troops were involved.

The death toll appeared among the heaviest since the aerial poundings of Taliban troops by U.S. planes before the hard-line regime folded in late 2001, and confirms a surge in violence in the run-up to October presidential elections.

Elsewhere in Afghanistan, militants opposed to U.S.-backed Presi-

dent Hamid Karzai have also targeted aid workers and government officials. At least 10 workers and guards helping prepare for the October elections have died so far this year.

In the latest incident, a bomb hit a vehicle carrying a local mayor and a judge in central Afghanistan on Sunday, mistaking the apparent targets but killing three of the judge's children.

The minors, ages 4 to 10, were in the open rear of the pickup truck when it was hit by a bomb attached to a bicycle in Logar province, local military commander Atiqullah Ludin said.

The officials were unhurt.

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## MP unit at the heart of Iraq scandal back in Va.

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN

The Associated Press

PETERSBURG, Va. — Members of the Army reserve unit at the center of the Abu Ghraib prison scandal returned home from Iraq to a patriotic welcome, with their commanding officer saying their accomplishment's shouldn't be overlooked.

"We've done a lot of really, really good things," Capt. Donald J. Reese, commander of the 372nd Military Police Company, said Monday as more than 100 members of the company, based in Cresap, Md., were reunited with their families at the Fort Lee Army base in Petersburg.

Family members in bleachers screamed and waved flags as the reservists marched into an old airplane hangar, many with solemn expressions on their faces. A giant American flag hung from the rafters and a military band played patriotic songs. Some in the crowd held signs with message like "We love our MPs" and "God bless that you're safe."

After listening to a brief ceremony, the soldiers hugged family members and did not speak with the media, although the Army said some members will be available later this week. There was no mention of the prison abuse scandal during the ceremony.

Reese later said that the scandal, which has ensnared seven company members, "definitely made it more difficult, but we got through it. I'm sure the military justice system will sort it all out."

The prisoner abuse scandal burst into public view this spring when photographs surfaced showing beatings and humiliations of Iraqis held at Abu Ghraib near Baghdad. Many of those implicated said they were only following orders.

One of the reservists charged in the scandal, Pfc. Lyndine England, is facing a military hearing to begin Tuesday at North Carolina's Fort Bragg, and another, Spc. Jeremy C. Sivits, has pleaded guilty and been sentenced to a year in prison.

# Article 32 hearing opens for prison abuse in Iraq

BY ALLEN G. BREED

The Associated Press

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Prosecutors portrayed Pfc. Lyndine England as an out-of-control soldier who mocked Iraqi prisoners in photos "just for fun," seeking Tuesday to discredit claims that she was following orders at Abu Ghraib prison.

On the first day of a hearing to determine whether England should be court-martialed for her actions at the prison, witnesses testified that the naked detainees shown with her in human pyramids and tethered to a leash were common criminals of little or no value to interrogators, abused only for sport.

An Army investigator, Paul Arthur, testified that when he interviewed England about the photos three months before they became public, she told him they were taken while "they were joking around, having some fun, during the night shift."

Arthur said he believed the reservists from the 372nd Military Police Company, based on Cresap, Md., were responding to the stress of being in a war zone. Just before the pictures were taken in October 2003, there had been a prison riot and some soldiers had been injured.

"It was just for fun, kind of vent-

ing their frustration," Arthur testified.

But when asked if that assessment applied to England, Arthur replied: "She never mentioned that she was frustrated. She said it was more for fun."

Defense lawyers have said that the 21-year-old Army reservist from Fort Ashby, W.Va., was following orders from higher-ups and that the U.S. government has made her a scapegoat for an incident that stirred outrage in the Arab world.

A second Army investigator, Warren Worth, testified that En-

gland never indicated she was an unwilling participant in the photos, and that she even took some of the pictures herself.

He added that her job was in another part of the prison complex, and she had been warned that she didn't belong in the area where the pictures were taken.



Pfc. Lyndine England

England is charged with 13 counts of abusing detainees and six counts stemming from possession of sexually explicit photos which the Army has said do not depict Iraqis. The maximum possible sentence is 38 years in prison.

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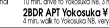
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## IN THE WORLD

# Millions in need of food aid in wake of S. Asia flooding

BY RAJESH MAHAPATRA

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI — Millions of people were battling hunger and homelessness in flood-devastated Bangladesh and eastern India on Tuesday as annual monsoon rains continued to move westward and bring more death and destruction to South Asia.

In Bangladesh, where flooding has killed at least 628 people, the government said 20 million people — or one-seventh of its population — would need food aid over the next five months.

The U.N. World Food Program said it would supply food to nearly two million people in Bangladesh and plans to launch a major emergency operation for millions more with help from other donor agencies.

Mudslides triggered by heavy monsoon rains entered an underground tunnel of a power project in northern India on Tuesday, killing 11 workers and injuring another 10, said officials at the Tehri project in Uttaranchal state, 185 miles north of New Delhi.

Another five people died when the roof of their house collapsed near Ahmadabad, the commercial hub of India's western state of Gujarat, police said. Eight bodies surfaced as waters receded in the eastern state of Bihar, relief officer Upendra Sharma said.

In neighboring Bangladesh, 39 more deaths were reported Tuesday, nine of them from diarrhea that is spreading as waters recede, leaving behind sewage and filth, officials said. Nearly two-thirds of the country was submerged by the worst flooding in six years.

The new deaths raised the toll from six weeks of monsoons across South Asia to 1,627, according to official figures compiled by The Associated Press.

The devastation, however, is far from over.

Weather officials predicted heavy rains in northern and western Indian states over the next week, while in the eastern states and Bangladesh officials worried about feeding hungry people and providing shelter to hundreds of thousands of people whose houses have been washed away.

"In my village, people have lost everything: food stocks, homes, livelihood, everything," said Sudhir Jha, a government worker in Bihar state, where the floods have destroyed some 50,000 houses and submerged 7.2 million acres of land growing maize and rice.

The losses from one of Bihar's worst floodings in years is estimated at \$1.7 billion, according to a state memorandum given to the federal government Tuesday.

The cash-strapped government in the impoverished state has failed miserably to provide relief to the flood victims and evacuate them to safer places.

At least 611 people have died in Bihar, mostly from drowning and house collapses; nearly half of their bodies were recovered only after rains slowed and floodwaters began to recede.

The state government in Bihar said it has yet to estimate how many people were battling hunger. Relief officer Sharma said the figure would run into millions, many of whom remained huddled in makeshift shelters along embankments, highways and railroad tracks.



A Bangladeshi boy smiles after receiving new clothes Tuesday from a relief center in Dhaka, Bangladesh. Bangladesh will need food aid for 20 million people, or one-seventh of its population, over the next five months because of massive flooding that has destroyed crops, the country's disaster minister said Tuesday.

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## Japan to send \$47M in aid to North Korea

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan plans to send \$47 million of humanitarian aid to North Korea, part of a pledge Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi made when he visited North Korea in May, media reports said Tuesday.

During his summit with North Korean Kim Jong Il in Pyongyang, Koizumi promised 250,000 tons of food aid and another \$10 million in medical supplies and other humanitarian aid to the impoverished and isolated communist country. In return, Koizumi won the release of five children of Japanese citizens who were abducted by North Korean spies decades ago.

Foreign Minister Yoriko Kawaguchi will brief the Cabinet about the first batch of aid Thursday, Kyodo News agency said, citing unidentified ministry sources.

A ministry spokesman said arrangements hadn't been finalized. Public broadcaster NHK said the first shipment of aid through the United Nations' World Food Program will include 125,000 tons of wheat, rice, corn, soybeans and sugar, worth \$40 million, and \$7 million in medical supplies and equipment.

Koizumi has said Japanese aid to North Korea comes in response to U.N. requests.

## Military lawyer to meet with Jenkins

The Associated Press

TOKYO — U.S. Army officials in South Korea plan to send a military lawyer to meet with accused U.S. Army deserter Charles Robert Jenkins shortly in Japan, an official said Tuesday.

The U.S. military has refrained from formally requesting custody of Jenkins since he arrived at a Tokyo hospital last month. But Washington says it intends to bring him to justice, as soon as he is physically able, for allegedly abandoning his South Korean post in 1965 and defecting to North Korea.

A Tokyo hospital where he is staying announced that tests show he won't need emergency surgery. But he needs more rest to recover physically and psychologically, according to hospital spokeswoman Reiko Chiba. Chiba declined to say how much longer Jenkins would be hospitalized.

The U.S. Army in South Korea had received a request from Jenkins for counsel and was planning to send a lawyer as soon as scheduling permitted, a U.S. official familiar with the case said on the condition of anonymity.

NHK public broadcaster reported that the meeting between the lawyer and Jenkins could happen as early as this week.

On Tuesday, Jenkins' doctors at







# Funerals begin for hundreds killed in Paraguay store fire

BY PEDRO SERVIN  
The Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay — As church bells pealed and the death toll rose to well over 400, authorities expanded their investigation into reports that locked doors trapped shoppers in a supermarket during a fire, detaining a store manager and a security official.

The arrests Monday brought to four the number of people in custody in connection with Sunday's inferno. The owners, a father and son, were detained for questioning within hours of the disaster. They have strongly denied that doors were locked to prevent theft.

The confirmed death toll rose to 464 Monday, according to the attorney general.

Hundreds were injured in the

blaze that broke out during lunch hour at a three-story supermarket in a suburb of Asuncion, the capital. Flames quickly filled the Yca Bólanos supermarket, food court and parking garage, collapsing one floor.

It was the worst disaster in decades in this impoverished South American country. The cause had not yet been determined, but police said an exploding gas canister may have been to blame.

Officials also said they were trying to piece together survivor claims that locked doors might have impeded or slowed weekend shoppers trying to escape.

Attorney General Oscar Laterre appealed to survivors to come forward to describe what happened. Authorities set up a table outside the supermarket —



**A mother who lost her son in the Yca Bólanos supermarket fire in Asuncion, Paraguay, hugs one of his T-shirts on Monday during a ceremony in the yard of Santísima Trinidad church before his burial.**

a building occupying nearly an entire city block — to question survivors and other witnesses.

The first services for victims were held around the capital Monday. In a neighborhood near the complex, some 25 grief-stricken families held wakes and vigils, many after the deaths of children. Debora Rey of The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# Vatican puts focus on world of sports

Department to connect games, religious life

BY FRANCES D'EMILIO  
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has instituted a sports department, the Vatican said Tuesday, describing the millions of people who will follow the Olympics in Athens this month as testimony to the importance sports has in today's world.

"Today sports occupy a very relevant role, both on the personal level as well as on the global level," the Vatican said, describing sports as a "nerve center" of contemporary culture as well as a new playing field for Church efforts to reach its flock.

An avid skier and swimmer before he developed health problems, John Paul set up the new Church and Sports division within the Vatican office dealing with the laity.

"The upcoming Olympics in Athens and the millions of persons around the world who will follow them are yet again a clear sign of how much sports are an important element in the life of our societies," the Vatican said.

"On the other hand, tendencies that have distanced more and more the practice of various disciplines from the original ideals of sports pose with urgency the need to appeal to fundamen-

tal values in this field," the announcement said.

The Vatican didn't say what disturbed it, but violence inside and outside stadiums, doping scandals and game-fixing probes, which have grabbed much of the sports headlines in recent years, are at odds with values of peace and honesty that the Catholic Church promotes.

"The Church, which has always shown particular attention to various and important sectors of human coexistence, is called upon without doubt to pay attention to sports, which certainly can be considered one of the nerve centers of contemporary cultures and one of the frontiers for new evangelization," the Vatican said.

John Paul set up the sports department with "the very intention of making the Holy See's solicitude felt in the world of sports," the Vatican announcement said.

The pontiff has told the new department to work to favor a "sports culture which promotes a vision of sports activity as a means of integral personal growth and as an instrument in the service of peace and brotherhood among peoples," the Vatican said.

Another task will be encouraging initiatives highlighting Christian life among athletes.

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## IN THE STATES

## Ridge defends reliance on 3-year-old data

Statue of Liberty opens for visitors first time since 9/11

The Associated Press

[BYLINEBOTH] WASHINGTON — Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Tuesday the government concluded "it was essential" to publicize details of surveillance documents and raise the terror alert, even though the intelligence information dated from as far back as 2000 and 2001.

Speaking at a news conference in New York, Ridge said that because of the heightened security steps, "We have made it much more difficult for the terrorists to achieve their broad objectives."

Yet investigators said they are still trying to determine whether the individuals who amassed the information, principally on financial institutions in New York, Newark and Washington, are still in the country or plotting, or whether the plot was old.

A White House spokesman said the intelligence was detailed and "chilling," even if some of the information appeared to be old.

"I think you have to keep in mind al-Qaida's history of planning attacks well in advance and then updating those plans just before attacking," said spokesman Scott McClellan, traveling with President Bush on Air Force One.

A senior Justice Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said federal government investigators are operating under the assumption that the plot was ongoing.

But a senior U.S. law enforcement official said officials were still trying to determine if that was the case or whether the plot had already expired. The federal government has said there was surveillance on the Citigroup Center building and the New York Stock Exchange in New York, the International Monetary Fund and World Bank buildings in Washington and Prudential Financial Inc.'s headquarters in Newark, N.J.

Ridge said there was no indication that terrorists had infiltrated

the financial institutions themselves in order to obtain information about them.

Top Bush administration officials said some of the surveillance was apparently updated as recently as January of this year. And they denied any allegations that the public release of the information now, and the raising of the terror alert, were politically motivated.

But some Democrats have raised concerns that the timing of the release of the information had more to do with politics than with fears that terrorists were about to strike.

Meanwhile, in the harbor nearby, the Statue of Liberty welcomed back huddled masses of tourists Tuesday for the first time since it was shut down nearly three years ago in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton was on hand to officially open the doors, and a military choir sang George M. Cohan's "It's a Grand Old Flag" before the crowd roared for the national anthem.



Miguel and Hilda Thome of Mexico stand on the ferry after visiting the Statue of Liberty on Tuesday, the first day since Sept. 11, 2001, that tourists were allowed inside the statue.

Lady Liberty's pedestal was reopened despite new warnings over the weekend of possible terrorist attacks on financial centers in nearby Manhattan, Newark, N.J., and in Washington, D.C.

"I think it shows the world that liberty cannot be intimidated," Assistant Interior Secretary Craig Manson said during a

media preview tour Monday. "I think it's significant that despite the raising of the alert levels, we are still going ahead with the reopening."

Tightened security measures at the 118-year-old national monument include a new bomb detection device that blows a blast of air into clothing and then checks for particles of explosive residue.

## Senators: Give new chief authority to direct intel

BY DEB RIECHMANN

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Congress must give a proposed national intelligence director and counterterrorism center sufficient authority to overcome the intelligence community's turf battles, senators said Tuesday in considering the Sept. 11 commission's recommendations. Bush is ready to create the position of national intelligence director, but some law-

makers wonder whether what he's proposed will have enough power to get the nation's 15 sometimes turf-conscious spy agencies working in concert.

Democrats have criticized Bush's rejection of the Sept. 11 commission's recommendation that a new national intelligence director control all intelligence budgets and have the authority to choose who would lead the CIA, FBI, Defense Intelligence Agency and other intelligence agen-

cies. Bush also turned aside the commission's idea for placing both the counterterrorism center and the director within the White House.

Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., said at a hearing on creating the new agency that the White House recommendation for a new agency and its chief "appears to lack the powers that the commission wants it to have," particularly budgetary authority over the intelligence-gathering agencies.

"When everyone is in charge, no one is in charge," Lieberman said. As leader of "our nation's war against Islamic terrorism" the new intelligence director must have the authority to command all of the intelligence community. Lieberman said.

Any new counterterrorism resources "must get what it needs, both in resources and in its place in the priorities of the agencies that collect intelligence," added Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, chair of the Senate Governmental Relations Committee.

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## FACES 'N' PLACES

# Natasha Duenas was 'born ready'

## A young singer brings an emotional charge to Latin music

BY JORDAN LEVIN KNIGHT  
Knight Ridder/Tribune

MIAMI — You'd think lighting had struck the Latin music world. The electric charge is coming from Natasha Duenas, an unknown 16-year-old from Kendall, Fla., who writes songs of adolescent angst and sings them straight into people's hearts.

Emotion surges through when she sings, a flood of feeling so powerful that first-time listeners, even jaded music industry veterans, often find their jaws dropping and tears rising.

Recently Natasha sang for a crowd of Latin music movers and shakers at the South Beach Offices of the powerful William Morris Talent Agency.

"What if I were perfect?" she wailed, a punk rag doll with her enormous eyes, painted sneakers and denim miniskirt. The cocktail chatter stopped, and some people's mouths just stayed open.

"I've got so much to tell you, that I don't know where to start," she sang, lovingly belting every soaring note. When she finished, they took a collective breath and applauded. She was perfect. They would listen to anything she had to say.

Natasha, who has dreamed of

being a rock star since she was 8, says she's not surprised that she has the Latin music world buzzing, or by the astonishing string of events that has earned her a major label record deal.

"I'm ready — I was born ready," she says, with her characteristic mix of naivete and confident gravity. "It's my destiny."

Destiny is as good an explanation as any for the too-good-to-be-true story of her discovery.

Last summer her father, Guillermo Duenas, told a client at his Kendall hair salon, Marta Merlo, about his talented daughter. Merlo offered to take Natasha's demo to her neighbor, Jorge Pino, president of EMI Music U.S. Latin, and she delivered it one night.

"I said 'My God, who is that?'" Pino remembers. He asked to see Natasha the next day. He had been looking for a young female artist that could replace the now grown-up Shakira in teenagers' hearts. When Natasha

showed up with her guitar and her punk mini-skirt and black-painted eyes, playing her own songs, he knew he'd found her.

"She walked like a star into my office," Pino says. "She was so natural."

"It was kind of like I was on a TV show," Natasha says. "I was very nervous. I remember he said 'This is round one.' It was like a dream, but it was real."

The dream has been getting rapidly more real in the last few weeks. Recently three of Natasha's songs went on sale in online music stores, and a single, "Lagrimas" (Tears), has gone to radio. In July she was on an AOL Latino concert series that usually features stars like Gloria Estefan. And all the while she has had to juggle school finals and showcases in South Beach, Fla. and New York.

Although her album is called "Imperfecta/Imperfect," Natasha is perfect for the Latin music world. Like its mainstream cousin, the Latin music business is floundering, sales sliding no matter how carefully the industry devises marketing strategies for one elaborately concocted pop figure and radio-ready songs for another. A raw talent like

Natasha, with songs straight out of her teenage psyche and her gut-wrenching voice, seems like a near-miracle.

The girl who could be the next big thing is the daughter of an Argentine father and a Cuban-American mother who gre

w up in Kendall with her three siblings (Jenny, 26, Jonathan, 14 and Michelle, 13).

She was always shy. "Of all of them she's always been the most quiet about showing her emotions," says her mother Yousi. But she was expressing herself musically before she could talk. As a toddler, she babbled an original melody her parents called the "tushila" song after its baby-talk refrain.

She attended a strict Christian elementary school where even Christian rock — forget Nirvana — was forbidden. She constantly got detention for humming. "It was something I couldn't control, kind of like breathing," Natasha says, sitting in her bedroom, the walls papered with a mix of dark-side rock and posters of Kurt Cobain, David Bowie, Marilyn Manson — and a teddy bear calendar her mother gave her.

At 8, she was having rock 'n' roll dreams, pounding the piano and singing to a cousin's karaoke machine. At 13, she persuaded her parents to get her a guitar. A few months later she started her mother by asking if she'd like to hear a song she'd written, "Definition of Life." "I thought it was amazing," her mother said.

"It just kind of happened," says Natasha. "I would just start singing something whenever I wanted to express myself. Cause I don't like to tell other people about personal things. So I'd write it down and sing it and that's how I'd let it out."

Part of what makes Natasha's songs so powerful is their combination of adolescent, even childlike, emotion with maturity. "I've got nothing left," she sings in "Lagrimas," portraying a woman de-

stroyed by love, then wails "Why aren't you here?" with all the uncompensated agony of a child left alone. She wrote "Imperfect" after her mother yelled at her to clean up her room, but lines like "Drunk off my imperfections, I'll never be all right" speak to the insecurity of anyone.

"I feel all my songs — I'm a real person," Natasha says. "Any little thing even though I may not show it, it comes out in my songs."

"She's at that perfect stage of adolescence where everything is all too real," says Sebastian Kryts, the Grammy-winning producer who has worked with Carlos Vives, Shakira and a host of other Latin stars, and who produced "Imperfect." "It's raw teenage emotion."

Natasha had several years of training with a voice coach and in the music program at Coral Reef High School, but Kryts says her voice and songwriting grew as he and fellow producer Gustavo Menendez worked with her last winter and spring. One day she came out with a bluesy wail that made his skin tingle. "It really hit me how big and powerful her voice was."

Although three songwriters co-wrote several of the album's songs with her, most are Natasha's. She doesn't know it, but Kryts says they have a natural musical structure that makes them easy to arrange.

Every time he would ask her if she could hit a higher note or sing bigger, Natasha would chirp "sure."

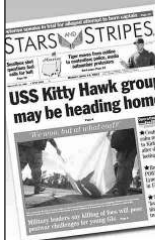
"It work very fast and I'm very demanding," Kryts says. "It was like working with someone on their tenth album — it was like breathing for her."



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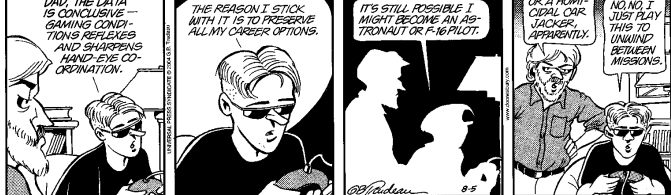
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## OPINION

## Like Vietnam, Iraq not defined by U.S. efforts

Images of the Vietnam War seem to be flooding into our lives lately. Footage of a young naval Lt. John Kerry, in fatigues, carrying an M-16, patrolling the Mekong Delta.



President Bush, in an eerie echo of a Vietnam Broadcasting Board of Governors report from Texas, vowing never to retreat in the face of aggression.

Yet sitting recently in the Iraqi Au

Lac on a tree-lined street in Hanoi's old quarter, opposite the elegantly restored French-era Hotel Metropole, it was hard to remember why we fought that war.

In the charged rhetoric of the Cold War, we were told the United States was confronting "the deepening shadow of communist China" that allegedly stood behind Vietnam. Dominoes would topple across Asia if Vietnam fell, and millions would lose their freedom.

In a famous speech in April 1965, Lyndon B. Johnson evoked the metaphor of appeasement at Munich.

"The central lesson of our time

is that the appetite of aggression is never satisfied. To withdraw from one battlefield means only to prepare for the next."

When I first visited Vietnam in 1981, there were reminders of that ideological struggle. Hanoi was the austere and exhausted capital of a communist state, still digesting its victory in the long-fought Vietnamese civil war. The city was filled with the rubbery hum of bicycles from dawn 'til night. A handful of Swedish aid workers and Eastern European comrades occupied the shabby rooms of the old Metropole. Sandbagged anti-aircraft batteries still surrounded the airport.

Little of that remains. Today the Vietnamese capital is buzzing with people doing business — from street vendors to the owners of fashion boutiques. The avenues of this charming city are clogged with putttering motor scooters, weaving around the growing number of late-model sedans. Outside the city, industrial parks spring up like rice shoots, filled with assembly plants with names like Canon and Samsung.

Vietnam's communist rulers now plot ways to encourage foreign investors and keep growth booming. The Vietnamese defense minister eagerly walked the halls of the Pentagon some months ago. And coming later this year —

direct flights from San Francisco to Ho Chi Minh City, as Saigon is called.

America's national interests could be well-served by Vietnam. It is a growing economic power, a force for stability and regional cooperation in Southeast Asia. Rather than the first domino, Vietnam serves as a counterbalance to the rising power of communist China.

Certainly Vietnam does not embody American values. The communists, like their cousins in China, cling to a monopoly on political power, buying time for their rule by opening the doors of economic freedom.

Human rights are abused and dissidence often rewarded with repression.

Nor is it easy for the hundreds of thousands who greatly suffered, including death, in the aftermath of the communist victory over the South.

But what we see today is evidence that neither the American intervention nor the triumph of the communists could really alter the character of this nation. It remains one of Asia's most entrepreneurial, proud, hard-working and creative cultures.

Today, the rhetoric surrounding the decision to invade Iraq seems torn from the pages of the Vietnam book. The consequences of a fail-



ure to intervene were equally overdrawn. And the damage is no less consequential — not so much in the number of lives lost but in the loss of American influence and the division at home.

Iraq, like Vietnam, is proving to be a nation with an indelible character shaped by its own history and culture. Even a military victory of the type that eluded us in Vietnam will not change that. In 10 or 20 years, if we are lucky, Iraq will resemble the other Arab states

that surround it. At the worst, our intervention will yield a fragmented, failed state or a bastion of Islamic radicalism.

If we are going to spend the next months reliving Vietnam, let us at least finally grasp the lesson of imperial hubris taught to us in that Southeast Asian land. Despite the might the United States commands, it cannot, in the end, use that power to remake other nations.

Daniel McCarty is foreign affairs columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.

## Don't forget the cloak-and-dagger success stories

BY CHARLES MCCARTY

Discreetly or not, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has enjoyed a formidable reputation for its intelligence, omnipotence and dark doings ever since it was founded in 1947. In most of the world, this view of American intelligence probably still obtains, notwithstanding the findings of recent investigations.

How can the United States, with visible power that is so overwhelming, not also be possessed of invisible powers and secret intentions that boggle the imagination? There is a certain justification for regarding the CIA as some sort of parallel universe. It is, after all, secret. Its resources truly are enormous (although no one but the president and a handful of lofty government officials know just how enormous).

It lives by different laws of moral physics than the rest of the U.S. system. The purpose of an intelligence service is to commit foreign soil acts that would be illegal in the homeland. As one of the men who trained me when I was a CIA rookie half a century ago cheerily observed: "Espionage is a criminal enterprise. Every time you recruit an agent, you suborn him to treason, which is a capital crime in every country in the world."

Americans have always had difficulty coming to grips with that reality, but they have understood this: The CIA came into being, as its most-revered director, the late Richard Helms, liked to put it, "so that there would never be another Pearl Harbor."

During the bitterest periods of the Cold War, public opinion supported that rationale and accepted that a certain amount of distasteful practice, occurring offstage, was a reasonable price to pay for preventing the end of Western civilization.

Actually, in my time as a CIA covert operative in Europe, Africa and Asia in the 1950s and 1960s, I observed very little skulduggery.

We and our prime adversaries eschewed violence against each other as a sort of charm against revenge. The one fellow officer who habitually did carry a gun was regarded as something of a cartoon figure by the rest of us.

Much of what we did could just as effectively have been done openly and owed more to gamesmanship than to concealed weapons. We were infinitely more likely to fund a democratic trade union or a political party than blow up the offices of a communist front.

My colleagues were highly intelligent, squeaky-clean workaholics who were, as one of them once said to me, "nice boys who go to Yale and wouldn't hurt a fly." They will come as a shock to people who imagined the old CIA as a fascist conspiracy, but the agency I knew was made up of wall-to-wall knee-jerk liberals who were shocked when the New Left attacked them in the '60s.

Most of the American spies I knew are long since dead. Whoever the new people

are in Langley, and whatever their hidden accomplishments and publicized mistakes may be, I'm pretty sure that they are at least as baffled by the anathema that is now being hurled upon them as were my late friends.

But there has been one Pearl Harbor on their watch, and the reports of the 9/11 commission and the Senate Intelligence Committee agree that it resulted, "inter alia," from an intelligence failure.

As we reform and reshuffle and rethink, we should reflect that this is not the first time this has happened. We did not know that the Sioux and the Cheyenne were going to massacre the 7th Cavalry or that a German submarine was going to sink the Lusitania or that the Chinese would intervene in Korea (or would not intervene in Vietnam).

The question is, will making the apparatus bigger and more bureaucratic make it better? Is it possible that the problem is that we gather too much information, so that sorting it out becomes a matter of chance rather

than method? Is it possible, even, that our spies are doing better than we think or they think?

Soon after the Berlin Wall fell, I attended the funeral of a former colleague. Afterward, over drinks, the old boys present talked about coronary bypass surgery and hip transplants and other preoccupations of the elderly. Then one of them lifted his glass and said, "Here's to us!"

"What for?" asked the others. "We won," he replied.

"Won what?"

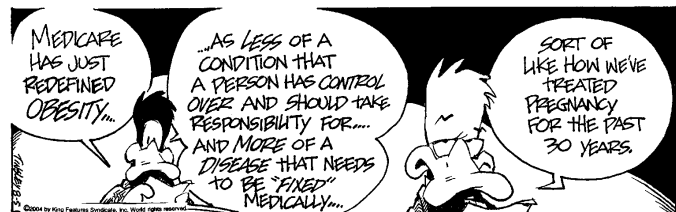
"The Cold War."

Faces brightened as it dawned on those grayheads that, by golly, they had done just that. Fifty years ago, hardly anybody expected an American victory to be the outcome. It might be good to remember that as we reflect on the present and its own imponderable dangers.

Charles McCarty is a former CIA operative. His tenth novel, "Old Boys," was published in June by Overlook Press. The column first appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

## Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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## No lobster diving!

**FL** KEY WEST — A woman who was upset about lobster divers in the canal behind her house in the Florida Keys was arrested after allegedly shooting at them with a handgun.

Mary Alice Workman fired a shot near a pontoon boat Thursday as others warned in the divers participating state's annual two-day sport lobster hunt, witnesses told investigators. No one was injured.

"That's my canal, and they have no business in there," Workman said. "They were taking the lobster, and we're not going to have no more lobsters."

Workman, 69, told police she had a .38-caliber handgun under her pillow. Officers confiscated the gun, a handheld flare gun and a BB gun.

She was charged Thursday with aggravated assault and discharging a firearm in public. She smiled for her mug shot, tried the night in the Monroe County Jail and was released Friday.

## Murder suspect gets bail

**CA** HAYWARD — One of the three men charged with the murder of Newark transgender teenager Gwen Araujo has been granted \$1 million bail.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Harry Sheppard said Friday that Jason Cazares, also of Newark, had no prior criminal history and did not appear to be a flight risk.

The judge also set a new trial date for May 9.

The other defendants, Michael Magidson and Jemel Merrell, remain held without bail.

The defendants, all 24 years old, face murder and hate crime charges in the October 2002 death of Araujo. Araujo was born with the first name Edward but the mother legally had it changed to Gwen after the teen's death.

Magidson and Merrell had had sexual encounters with Araujo, and prosecutors said the three men killed Araujo after discovering she was biologically male.

## Mother faces felonies

**VA** NEWPORT NEWS — A woman charged with allowing her 10-year-old daughter to drive a car that hit two children, killing one, is now facing felony charges.

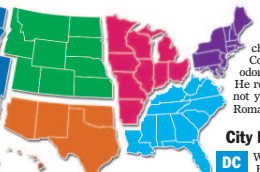
Prosecutors on Wednesday dropped a misdemeanor charge against Tonia Eldridge and charged her with felony child neglect for her role in the May accident, saying access to additional witnesses gave them information they needed to upgrade the charges.

Eldridge, 30, faces up to five years in prison if convicted.

## Man steals girl's ramp

**RI** PROVIDENCE — A local man was sentenced to serve six months in prison after stealing a wheelchair ramp from a nine-year-old girl with cerebral palsy.

Michael L. Ferrara plead no contest to stealing the ramp from the girl's home in May. The Provi-



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dence Journal reported Friday.

Superior Court Judge Netti Vogel sentenced him to six months to serve in prison, and another 54 months suspended on probation. He must pay \$900 in court assessments.

Police said the ramp disappeared from Natalie Medeiros' driveway on New London Avenue not long after Ferrara appeared at her door and tried to buy the ramp from her. Medeiros had been planning to use the ramp to help get her daughter in and out of the house.

Police found the ramp at a metal scrap yard, where Ferrara had sold it.

## Officer shoots himself

**NJ** SPRINGFIELD — A police officer was accused of staging his own shooting after a security video showed no one else around at the time of the alleged assault.

Authorities said Officer Christopher LaFragola fired two shots into his bulletproof vest July 14, then radioed to headquarters that he had been shot, touching off a frantic hunt for a car carrying two suspects that didn't exist.

LaFragola, an 18-year veteran of the force in this Newark suburb, was charged with misconduct and could face seven years in prison.

He said he was ambushed by two people as he was checking out their car. Videotape from the surveillance camera at a nearby office building showed LaFragola's car — and no one else — in the area.



## Hang in there

Camper Andie Clark, 12, helps her partner, Chelsea Hood, 13, up a challenging ropes course at Camp Shawnee near Parkville, Mo.

The recently divorced officer is being treated at a psychiatric facility, Union County Prosecutor Theodore Romankow said. He remains there and has not yet hired an attorney, Romankow said.

## City heat going far

**DC** WASHINGTON — Farmers often complain about the encroaching urban development, but a study indicates they may also benefit from a longer growing season as a result.

Cities have long been known to be warmer than surrounding rural areas. It's an effect known as the urban heat island that occurs when buildings, roads and other surfaces absorb heat in the daytime and release it slowly at night.

A team, led by research professor Xiaoyang Zhang, looked at about 70 cities in the Eastern states.

They found the warming effect was strongest near the Washington-Philadelphia-New York corridor, with spring greening occurring as much as 87 days earlier than in more distant farming areas.

The research was funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

## Animal activists upset

**HI** HONOLULU — Animal rights activists say they are outraged that three archers killed about 10 peacocks at Waimea Valley Audubon Center last week.

Center director Diana King said a decision was made to "trim" the population, which had grown to several dozen, and not to eliminate the birds.

King said center conservation manager Lance La Pierre consulted with people in the conservation community before killing the birds.

Goeggel said she was shocked the Audubon Society would choose to hunt birds down. The National Audubon Society took over the Oahu North Shore park in June 2001.

King said the center will look into other ways to control the peacock population in the future.

## Hospital rooms at a low

**TX** LUFKIN — Texas' 10 state hospitals have been running at or near capacity for weeks, forcing counties to pay to transport psychiatric patients hundreds of miles to the nearest available bed, a newspaper reported Sunday.

At one point last week, the hospital in El Paso was the only one with any room, and all new patients had to be sent there, said Kenny Dudley, director of state mental health facilities with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Department spokesman Don Rogers said the system traditionally sees high numbers of admissions at the end of every summer. But stretching capacity seems to be more than a seasonal problem at some hospitals.

The problem involves funding and staffing levels, rather than space, Rogers said. Hospitals only can hold as many patients as they have doctors and nurses to treat them.



Stunt-man Spanky Spangler makes a 150-foot jump from a crane located adjacent to the Finlen Hotel in Uptown Butte, Mont., during Evel Knievel Days.



I'll git you, varmint Shots ring out as actors portraying Dakota Territory bounty hunters and Montana Territory vigilantes square off in Main Street of Pioneer Village during a shootout at the North Dakota State Fair.



Lighting up Lightning streaks across the sky as a thunderstorm moves through the area west of Tucson, Ariz., as seen from Saguaro National Park.





**Heave ho** Tim Johnson, of Kenai, Alaska, competes in the 16 lb. hammer throw at the 58th annual Scottish Highland Games and Clan Gathering in Enumclaw, Wash.



**Making a splash** A water balloon explodes as Bethany Scancerella, 34, of Litchfield, Me., tries to catch it during a KidsDay event in Capitol Park in Augusta, Maine.



**Learning the ropes** From left, Kyle Smith, 13, Clark Matthews, 12, Tyler Smith, 10, and Terry Matthews, 12, let go of a rope swing on Whiskeytown Lake near Redding, Calif.



**Giddyap** Colby Greenhalgh, 5, blows his frog along as he competes in the 5th annual First Congregational Church Frog Jumping Contest in Plainfield, Conn.

## Alligator attacks

**FL** TAVARES — An 11-foot alligator attacked a man pulling weeds along the shore of a lake, but he saved himself by punching the beast in the nose.

Guy R. Daelemans, 43, suffered leg wounds in Tuesday's attack on Lake Eustis, Lake County sheriff's Lt. Todd Luce said. He was treated and released from a hospital.

A trapper summoned by wildlife officials later caught the 385-pound alligator, which was then killed.

Last week, a 54-year-old landscaper died of an infection, two days after a 12-foot alligator dragged her into a pond and nearly tore off her right arm as she worked behind a home on Sanibel Island.

That alligator was also trapped and killed.

## Man gets the maximum

**NY** MONTICELLO — A 36-year-old man drew the maximum sentence after being convicted of sexually abusing an 8-year-old girl.

Edward Sieber maintained his innocence at last week's sentencing.

"These allegations are unfounded and untrue," Sieber told Sullivan County Judge Frank LaBrie before being sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Sieber is also barred from any contact with the girl or her family.

A jury convicted Sieber last month of first-degree course of sexual conduct against a child, a felony.

The girl, who testified at Sieber's trial, reported the abuse to a school psychologist, who contacted police.

## Drivers still adjusting

**TX** HOUSTON — It's taking the public some time to get used to the nation's first entirely automated tollway.

The whole eight-mile length of the Westpark Tollway is free of toll booths and toll plazas. Drivers instead must have a radio transponder tag on their windshields, so the \$2.25 toll can be collected electronically.

In the road's first two months, motorists have violated the transponder requirement 199,268 times, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday. That amounts to 11.3 percent of the more than 1.7 million trips drivers made during that period.

The tollway had to be automated because there was no room for toll booths on the road squeezed out part of an old railroad right of way.

Some experts have predicted that other cities and states could soon build their own automated tollways.

## Atheist causes walk-out

**FL** TAMPA — Three Tampa city council members walked out of chambers rather than listen to an atheist give the invocation.

Council members Kevin White, Mary Alvarez and Rose Ferlita left their seats rather than listen to Michael R. Harvey, a member of Atheists of Florida, who had been invited by council member John Dingfelder to offer the invocation.

Before Harvey spoke, White refused to cancel the invocation.

White's motion to cancel the in-

ocation failed 2-4, supported only by him and Alvarez, who called White "very brave" for making the effort.

Ferlita voted to allow the invocation go on, but also walked out.

Mayor Pam Iorio, who did not attend the council meeting, said later the invocation should be reserved for speakers who invoke God.

## Shootings sentence

**MA** WORCESTER — An Auburn man has been sentenced to 18 to 20 years in state prison after pleading guilty to shooting two men in a home improvement store last year.

Mark A. LeBreton, who was sentenced Thursday at Worcester Superior Court, pleaded guilty in May to four counts of armed assault with intent to murder and two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

On December 15 at a Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse in Worcester, LeBreton shot a neighbor and fellow contractor and a Lowe's employee who was standing nearby.

After the shooting, LeBreton led police on a 39-hour manhunt that stretched from central Massachusetts into the White Mountains of New Hampshire and ended in upstate New York.

## New pet degrees offered

**PA** PITTSBURGH — Duquesne University is partnering with the Humane Society of the United States to offer degrees for people running animal shelters and other animal advocacy groups — the latest program designed to bring more professionalism to a business once only associated with the city pound and local dog catcher.

The university will offer an undergraduate bachelor's degree in humane leadership and a graduate-level certificate in organizational leadership.

The Humane Society has been increasing efforts to train animal advocacy workers through its educational division, Humane Society University, which was started in 1999.

The Gathersburg, Md.-based group already works with several other universities. So far, the Humane Society has received 400 inquiries about the program and 43 applications, Traci Ojanguen, director of Humane Society University's academic programs, said.

## Park loses death case

**HI** HONOLULU — The National Park Service was liable for the drowning death of a New York woman who fell into a Maui stream and was swept out to sea, a federal judge in Honolulu ruled Monday.

Visiting U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie awarded \$2.3 million in damages in the May 4, 2002, death of Xina Wang at Haleakala National Park.

Wang, 42, fell while trying to cross Oheo Stream, and was swept over several waterfalls and out to sea, where she drowned.

Wang's husband, Timothy Wendt, 50, who also ended up in the ocean while attempting to rescue his wife, sued the park service, claiming rangers failed to warn visitors that the stream was running at a dangerously high level.

Stories and photos from wire services

# Horoscope

The Aries moon and Leo sun are two aggressive influences that have us running full tilt. Hopefully, we know where we're going, or collisions will occur. This is a perfect day to test out a theory or see if a certain person or situation is right for us. The potential of scenarios is played out almost immediately. Base decisions on what you observe.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

**(August 5).** You're an expert at spotting hidden opportunities this year. Invest your time and energy into something risky this month — you're lucky when you take a chance. Passions skyrocket in September. The more socializing you do in October, the better your chances of meeting Mr./Ms. Right. November brings thriving business and an exciting new hobby.

## ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The flow of emotions takes you high and low, sometimes blocking logic out entirely. Just don't let reactions be over-reactions, since what seems upsetting could actually be fortuitous in the end. A loved one has an agenda.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You enjoy doing it your way, and others benefit from letting you develop new and inventive work. On the other hand, cooperative activities may create a power struggle. Make it clear that you'd like to try your thing first.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

The action centers around meaningful core issues. You could feel stung or flustered with fear when you realize an unforgettable truth (that you'd rather forget). Those who run and hide are pursued by the monster.

## CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Your intuitive mind's advice. Get more organized, or hire someone to help. Otherwise, it's likely deadlines won't be met. Singles experience turns in the romantic plot. The one you've got a crush on has interest in you.

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Exceptionally creative vibes call for plenty of follow-through; you can win big if

you stick to your plan. Handle surprises with grace. There is no such thing as too much love, but an unhealthy romance could take too much energy.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Those negative thoughts you weren't even aware you were heading start speaking in a louder voice. Be grateful you're hearing them now. You can really change the way you think to bring more of the results you want.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Artistry and seeing the potential are your gifts, and you transform everything you touch. Singles: There's no sense in waiting for a partner to help you participate in life — jump in alone, and your princess or prince may join the fun.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Work could get heated. You've got definite opinions, and you can't help but share them. When the excited talk is over, it will probably be appropriate to offer an olive branch to the opposition. However, don't overdo it.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your fire-sign nature has two sides. One is an energizer; the other is a destroyer. That's the nature of fire — it can consume and, in doing so, it nurtures the rebirth. You'll be walking a tenuous line.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Realizations come to you. People aren't who you thought they were — sometimes, they're even better, sometimes worse. It's a good karma day for animals — you could rescue one or train a pet to do something remarkable.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Social vibes are positive and even healing. Join a class, or begin a project that will take you into a public setting. It's also a good day to renew a friendship. Oute by accident, you'll find a new channel for your creativity.

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

There are lots of ways to arrive at the right answer; see all obstacles as opportunities. Minor emotional or physical upsets might be part of the case, but they're not lasting and should be seen as symptoms of changing conditions.

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## Joyce Jillson



## Calvin and Hobbes



## Jump Start



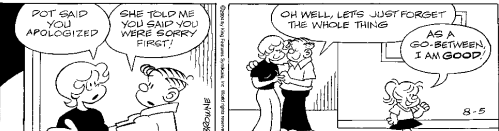
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## Cathy



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Red and Rover



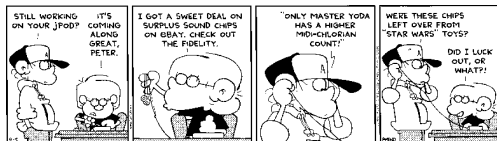
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## Peanuts



Fotrot



B.C.



Baby Bites



Spider Man



Blondie



Dilbert



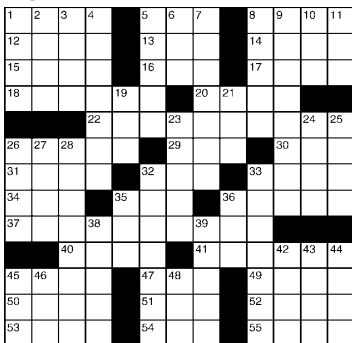
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## Eugene Sheffer Crossword



## Across

- 1 Puts together
- 5 Raring to go
- 8 Austin Powers' power
- 12 Passion
- 13 Pod dweller
- 14 Acknowledge
- 15 Jane Austen heroine
- 16 Sandy's comment
- 17 Stagger
- 18 Gilligan's boat
- 20 Equitable
- 22 Liberate prop
- 25 Leader
- 29 Giants legend
- 30 Physicist's particle
- 31 Coal carriers
- 32 "CSI" evidence
- 33 Vortex
- 34 Rage
- 35 Corral
- 36 Bewildered
- 37 Famed Pirates
- 40 Actress
- 41 Spelling
- 45 Pressing
- 46 Leave out
- 47 Felon's flight
- 49 Incessantly
- 50 Eatery
- 51 Past
- 52 Ceremony
- 53 Santa's sackful

## Down

- 1 Throat clearer
- 2 Ms. Moore
- 3 Rhett's shocking word
- 4 Positions
- 5 Offspring
- 6 Always, in verse
- 7 Crisp, lustrous fabric
- 8 "Sound of Music" role
- 9 "Price Is Right" errors
- 10 "Average --"
- 11 Barn dweller
- 19 Lummock
- 21 Model Carol
- 23 Reed or Summer
- 24 Went by camel
- 25 Novelist Seton
- 26 Stylish
- 27 Circle dance
- 28 Pick out of a lineup
- 32 Tom Jones song
- 33 Openwork shelving
- 35 Part of MPH
- 36 Football fill
- 38 Loves not wisely but too well
- 39 Tabloid tidbit
- 42 Satan's specialty
- 44 Genealogy chart
- 45 Autumn abbr.
- 46 1960s jacket
- 48 Censur
- 49 datum

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## 8-5

## CRYPTOQUIP

V T J H N D V D X U D V  
X M U O N M F G ' U T E O F O T F T F  
U T I M X D F N T I G T E O Q Q T J F G  
D U D E T H M E T U O G O T F ?  
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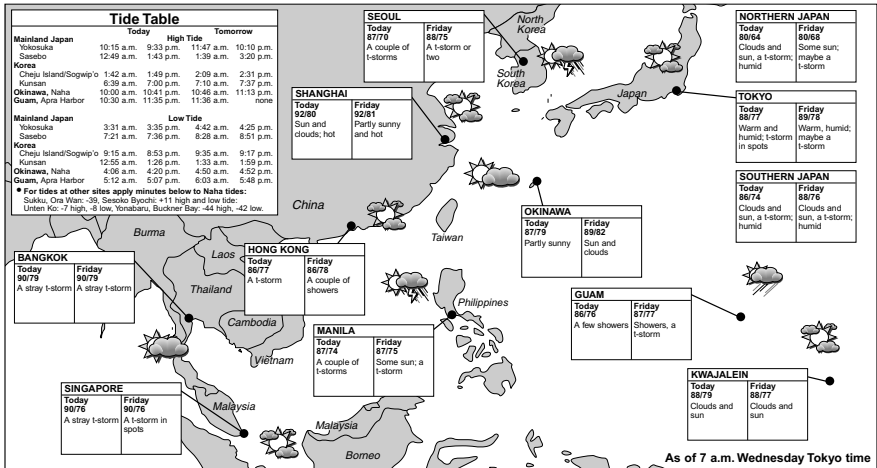






# The Pacific Forecast

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## Extended Forecasts

### TOKYO

Saturday: Thunderstorms, high 89, low 78.  
Sunday: Thunderstorms, high 89, low 78.

### KADENA

Saturday: Partly sunny, high 91, low 82.  
Sunday: Partly sunny, high 91, low 82.

### SEoul

Saturday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 90, low 76.  
Sunday: Partly sunny, high 92, low 77.

### MANILA

Saturday: Thunderstorms, high 88, low 75.  
Sunday: Thunderstorms, high 88, low 76.

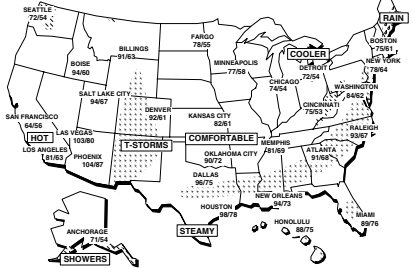
### HAGATNA

Saturday: Showers, high 89, low 78.  
Sunday: Showers, high 89, low 79.

## Tuesday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	89/69	Los Angeles	80/63
Anchorage	99/69	Little Rock	97/76
Albuquerque	76/55	Louisville	93/74
Asheville	87/64	Miami	86/72
Baltimore	90/69	Milwaukee	80/64
Birmingham	96/72	Nashville	94/72
Bismarck	71/54	New York	89/74
Boise	89/61	Omaha	94/70
Boston	89/68	Orlando	91/75
Brownsville	96/77	Philadelphia	90/72
Buffalo	83/62	Phoenix	107/82
Burlington	80/59	Pittsburgh	88/65
Charleston, SC	90/74	Portland, OR	76/61
Charlotte	91/68	Portland, ME	86/63
Cleveland	86/65	Salt Lake City	89/68
Columbus, OH	89/70	St. Louis	94/79
Duluth	76/56	San Antonio	98/76
El Paso	96/75	San Diego	72/65
Hartford	89/66	San Juan	90/77
Helsinki	87/56	Tampa	86/77
Indianapolis	90/73	Tulsa	103/77
Jacksonville	91/74	Washington	91/73
Kansas City	99/75	Wichita	104/74

## Thursday, August 05





## THURSDAY EVENING / AUGUST 5, 2004

MOVIES

• SPORTS

J	6PM	6:30	7PM	7:30	8PM	8:30	9:30	10PM	10:30	11PM	11:30
6 AFN-P	•ESPNs Pacific Report	Everybody Loves Raymond "Saw" Aly is given Rhodes (CC)	7PM Scrubs My Mentor of "U-Trust" Carla's date with Dr. Ramirez (CC)	My Big Fat Obnoxious Fiancé (CC)	ER "Aly's Normal" A panicked Dr. Weaver is ordered to give up her son to the Lopez family (CC)			Pacific Report	The Tonight Show (CC)	Late Show (CC)	
7 AFN-AT	5:30 Guiding Light (CC)	General Hospital	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)	Today (CC)			Aash! Real Monsters (EI) (CC)	The Weekenders (EI) (CC)	Yu-Gi-Oh! (CC)	Mucha Lucha (CC)
8 NEWS	60 Minutes II (CC)	The O'Reilly Factor (CC)			Good Morning America (CC)			Headline News	ABC World News This Morning (CC)	The Early Show (CC)	
9 SPORTS	•14:00 MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced	•SportsCenter	•MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced					•SportsCenter		•Totally NASCAR	•Pardon the Interruption
10 SPECT	One Tree Hill "You Gotta Go There to Come Back" Boone and Lucas go on an unforgettable first date. (CC)	The West Wing The President is writing to campaign for Sam, but might do more harm than good. (CC)	Frontline "Ghosts of Rwanda" Chronicle of the worst atrocities of the 20th century. (CC)					Inspector Morse: Deadly Slumber A clinic botches an operation on a man's shoulder and a doctor is murdered.			
11 TMC	•4:55 "•Machete" (1987) Clint Eastwood stars as a lone vigilante in the Mexican borderlands. PG-13 (CC)	•"They" (2002) Horror Laura Regan, Marc Blucas, Ethan Phillips. Childhood terrors come back to haunt a graduate student. PG-13 (CC)	••• "A Gentleman's Game" (2001) Drama Mason Gamble, Gary Sinise, Philip Baker Hall. A golf instructor takes a young cadet under his wing. R (CC)	••• "Martin Lawrence: Live! Formally of the House" Martin Lawrence performs his stand-up routine in Washington, D.C. R (CC)	••• "Martin Lawrence: Live! Formally of the House" Martin Lawrence performs his stand-up routine in Washington, D.C. R (CC)	••• "Martin Lawrence: Live! Formally of the House" Martin Lawrence performs his stand-up routine in Washington, D.C. R (CC)	••• "Martin Lawrence: Live! Formally of the House" Martin Lawrence performs his stand-up routine in Washington, D.C. R (CC)	••• "Martin Lawrence: Live! Formally of the House" Martin Lawrence performs his stand-up routine in Washington, D.C. R (CC)	••• "Martin Lawrence: Live! Formally of the House" Martin Lawrence performs his stand-up routine in Washington, D.C. R (CC)	••• "Martin Lawrence: Live! Formally of the House" Martin Lawrence performs his stand-up routine in Washington, D.C. R (CC)	••• "Martin Lawrence: Live! Formally of the House" Martin Lawrence performs his stand-up routine in Washington, D.C. R (CC)
12 PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog Tales Max watches baby animals. (CC)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (CC)	The New This Old House Hour Invaluable guest, tying down distressed houses in the Midwest. (CC)	Mad Angle "Ladies First" How women in business are emerging in politics and business. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)
13 SHOW	•4:30 "•Clean State" (1994) Drama Sam Rockwell stars as a man who is accused of a crime. (CC)	American Justice "John Wayne Gacy: Buried Secrets" John Wayne Gacy's hidden life. (CC)	Cold Case Files "Operation Jacksonville: Footprints in the Snow: The South Side Rapist" A New Orleans police officer goes under cover on a nightclub. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)	••• "Penn & Teller: Bulls..." "Recycling" Recycling. (CC)
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16 TFC	6:50 Maale-ala Mo Kaya	Insider	Dong Pung Live	Kumusta Kabayan			(-40) Masayang Tanghal Bayan			(10) Sarah-Tan Princess	(-40) Mangarap Ka
17 CNN+	Larry King Live (CC)	CNN World News	•World Sport	Business International	Asia Tonight	Biz Asia	CNN World News	World Report	Biz Asia	Business International	
31 GOLF	•Golf Talk Shaun Michael	•Inside the PGA Tour	•What's in the Bag?	•Golf Academy Live Golf Instructor Dean Remmick	•Golf Channel Academy	•Golf Central	•Golf Channel Academy	•European PGA Golf KLM Open - First Round From the Netherlands (Live)	•Golf Channel Academy	•European PGA Golf KLM Open - First Round From the Netherlands (Live)	•Golf Channel Academy
32 TLC	Clean Sweep "Head Over Heels in Out" Old wallpaper needs changing. (CC)	Overhaul "Museum Worth" The team gets their hands dirty. (CC)	Overhaul "Museum Worth" The team gets their hands dirty. (CC)	Overhaul "Museum Worth" The team gets their hands dirty. (CC)	Overhaul "Museum Worth" The team gets their hands dirty. (CC)	Overhaul "Museum Worth" The team gets their hands dirty. (CC)	Overhaul "Museum Worth" The team gets their hands dirty. (CC)	Overhaul "Museum Worth" The team gets their hands dirty. (CC)	Overhaul "Museum Worth" The team gets their hands dirty. (CC)	Overhaul "Museum Worth" The team gets their hands dirty. (CC)	Overhaul "Museum Worth" The team gets their hands dirty. (CC)
34 TOON	Samurai Jack	Dexter's Laboratory	Courage the Cowardly Dog	Justice League	Powerpuff Girls	Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon	2 Stupid Dogs	I Am Weasel	What a Cartoon Show	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You!
35 ANPL	The Crocodile Hunter Damage done to Australia's ecological balance by creatures from Europe. (CC)	The Planet's Funniest Animals (CC)	The Planet's Funniest Animals (CC)	Amazing Animal Videos Rescues. (CC)	Growing Up "Masupai" Spotted quail. (CC)	Animal Precinct "Discovered From Danger" Undercover agent delivers a dog rescued in a study trailer. (CC)	Animal Precinct "Discovered From Danger" Undercover agent delivers a dog rescued in a study trailer. (CC)	Animal Precinct "Discovered From Danger" Undercover agent delivers a dog rescued in a study trailer. (CC)	Animal Precinct "Discovered From Danger" Undercover agent delivers a dog rescued in a study trailer. (CC)	Animal Precinct "Discovered From Danger" Undercover agent delivers a dog rescued in a study trailer. (CC)	Animal Precinct "Discovered From Danger" Undercover agent delivers a dog rescued in a study trailer. (CC)
36 COM	Mohit Benjamin Bratt, Isaac Mizrahi, Moe'N' Moe. (CC)	The Daily Show With Wolf Blitzer (CC)	Crossroads "Love Wolf Blitzer (CC)	Mad TV Dennis Hopper, Garry Marshall and Susan Sarandon. (CC)	The Jeff Foxworthy: Totally Committed The comedy makes observations on life. (CC)	The Graham Norton Effect (N) (CC)	The Graham Norton Effect (N) (CC)	The Graham Norton Effect (N) (CC)	The Graham Norton Effect (N) (CC)	The Graham Norton Effect (N) (CC)	The Graham Norton Effect (N) (CC)
40 NCAC	Demolition Show "High Rise"	Storm Stories Family survives two hurricanes. (CC)	Toyota World of Wildlife Insects and badgers. (CC)	Planet Wild (CC)	Africa From the Ground Up Wild destinations. (CC)	Destination Africa (CC)	Destination Africa (CC)	Destination Africa (CC)	Destination Africa (CC)	Destination Africa (CC)	Destination Africa (CC)
42 SPIKE	Real TV (CC)	Real TV (CC)	World's Wildest Police Videos (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "First Contact" (CC)	MIX	MIX	MIX	MIX	MIX	MIX	MIX
43 FOX	Fame (CC)	Blind Date Exotic "Fame" narry. (CC)	Blind Date Exotic "Fame" narry. (CC)	••• "Legally Blonde" (2001) Comedies Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A fashion major follows her ex-boyfriend to Harvard. (CC)	••• "Legally Blonde" (2001) Comedies Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A fashion major follows her ex-boyfriend to Harvard. (CC)	••• "Legally Blonde" (2001) Comedies Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A fashion major follows her ex-boyfriend to Harvard. (CC)	••• "Legally Blonde" (2001) Comedies Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A fashion major follows her ex-boyfriend to Harvard. (CC)	••• "Legally Blonde" (2001) Comedies Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A fashion major follows her ex-boyfriend to Harvard. (CC)	••• "Legally Blonde" (2001) Comedies Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A fashion major follows her ex-boyfriend to Harvard. (CC)	••• "Legally Blonde" (2001) Comedies Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A fashion major follows her ex-boyfriend to Harvard. (CC)	••• "Legally Blonde" (2001) Comedies Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A fashion major follows her ex-boyfriend to Harvard. (CC)
44 BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live "Denzel Washington" (CC)	Movie Special: "The System" "Uniform Justice" (CC)	Movie Special: "The System" "Uniform Justice" (CC)	Movie Special: "The System" "Uniform Justice" (CC)	Movie Special: "The System" "Uniform Justice" (CC)	Movie Special: "The System" "Uniform Justice" (CC)	Movie Special: "The System" "Uniform Justice" (CC)	Movie Special: "The System" "Uniform Justice" (CC)	Movie Special: "The System" "Uniform Justice" (CC)	Movie Special: "The System" "Uniform Justice" (CC)	Movie Special: "The System" "Uniform Justice" (CC)
46 COURT	WYD! Bill Simmons and Spinella track down a killer responsible for shooting an oil driver. (CC)	Star News Focus	Just Shoot Me	Race to the Altar (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)
48 STR-UL	The Simpsons	Cher's (CC)	Star News Focus	Just Shoot Me	Race to the Altar (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)	••• "Murder at Your Door" (1996, Suspense) Judith Light, Johnny Galecki, Grace Zabriskie. A young woman's mysterious justice is family's stability. (CC)
50 LIFE	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)
51 ABCFAN	Full House D.J. and Stephanie get rich quick. (CC)	Full House Jesse and Stephanie get rich quick. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)
53 HIST	Wild West Tech "Gambing Tech" Games of chance and to the allure of the Wild West. (CC)	Modern Marvels "Las Vegas Hoax" Las Vegas bores some of the largest crowds in the world. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)
55 STR-IM	(S15) "•The Color of Money" (1986, Drama) Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway, Michael Caine. A gambler's life. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)
56 ADV I	Total Adventure "Kayaking Nepal" (CC)	Norhanger Part 1	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)
59 MTV	Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica	Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica	Direct Effect	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)	••• "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back" (1993) Drama Sharon Reid, John M. Larson. A woman's fight to protect her daughter from a stalker. (CC)
60 NICK	"Plugs/SpongeBob SquarePants"	Justice "The World's Wildest Police Videos" (CC)	Justice "The World's Wildest Police Videos" (CC)	Justice "The World's Wildest Police Videos" (CC)	Justice "The World's Wildest Police Videos" (CC)	Justice "The World's Wildest Police Videos" (CC)	Justice "The World's Wildest Police Videos" (CC)	Justice "The World's Wildest Police Videos" (CC)	Justice "The World's Wildest Police Videos" (CC)	Justice "The World's Wildest Police Videos" (CC)	Justice "The World's Wildest Police Videos" (CC)

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**Morning**  
6:45 Morning from the Lions (3)  
7:30 Planet (12)  
8:35 MLB: Seattle Mariners vs. Baltimore Orioles (CC)  
9:00 Japan Pro Baseball Yakult Swallows vs. Yomiuri Giants (12)  
1:30 US Movie (1980): Seems Like Old Times (C20012)  
4:40 Japan Senior High School Athletics Meet: Girls' Volleyball (3)  
5:50 News (6)  
**Evening**  
7:30 NHK News (11)  
7:50 Japan Pro Baseball Yakult Swallows vs. Yomiuri Giants (12)  
8:00 Famous Family (40)  
8:00 French Movie 2002: Nie De Gueules (154012)  
10:00 News (11)  
1:50 Football (CC) (6)  
2:10 Kung Fu (6)

## JAPAN TV (BS7)

**Morning**  
6:00 Top News from Around the World  
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7:00 Top News from Around the World  
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8:00 MLB: Oakland Athletics vs. New York Yankees  
11:00 Sports: Cornwall (r)  
12:00 CNN News  
1:30 CNN News  
2:00 PBS NewsHour  
2:30 CNN News  
4:00 World News Hour  
4:30 CNN News  
5:00 PBS NewsHour  
5:30 CNN News  
6:00 World News Hour  
6:30 CNN News  
7:00 World News Hour  
7:30 CNN News  
8:00 World News Hour  
8:30 CNN News  
9:00 World News Hour  
9:30 CNN News  
10:00 World News Hour  
10:30 CNN News  
11:00 PBS NewsHour

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## SCOREBOARD

### AFN schedule

Times listed are Japan and Korea Standard Time. Guam is one hour ahead; Singapore and Hong Kong are two hours behind. Schedule subject to change without notice.

### Television AFN-Atlantic

**THU., Aug. 5, at 8 a.m.**—Pro baseball: Oakland vs. N.Y. Yankees.  
**FRI., Aug. 5, at 9 a.m.**—Pro baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston.

### AFN-Pacific

**THU., Aug. 5, at 3 a.m.**—Baseball: Team USA vs. Germany.  
**THU., Aug. 5, at 8:30 a.m.**—Pro tennis: ATP Masters Series, Cincinnati.

**FRI., Aug. 5, at 11 a.m.**—Pro baseball: Philadelphia vs. San Diego.  
**THU., Aug. 5, at 4 p.m.**—Pro baseball: Anaheim vs. Minnesota or Chicago Cubs vs. Colorado Rockies.

**THU., Aug. 5, at 8 p.m.**—Pro baseball: Philadelphia vs. San Diego.

**FRI., Aug. 5, at 2 a.m.**—Pro baseball: Oakland vs. N.Y. Yankees.  
**THU., Aug. 5, at 10 a.m.**—Women's basketball: USA Select vs. WBAK All-Stars.

**THU., Aug. 5, at 4 p.m.**—Pro tennis: ATP Masters Series, Cincinnati.

**FRI., Aug. 5, at 8 p.m.**—Pro baseball: Montreal vs. St. Louis.

## Pro basketball

### NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	13	12	.520	—
Connecticut	13	14	.481	—
Charlotte	14	13	.481	—
Washington	12	15	.462	1.5
Indiana	12	15	.444	2

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	17	8	.680	1.5
Seattle	15	17	.468	—
Phoenix	12	18	.400	6.5
Sacramento	12	18	.400	6.5
Houston	12	18	.400	6.5
San Antonio	6	20	.231	13

**Sunday's games**  
Washington 82, Phoenix 81  
Minnesota 95, Detroit 87

**Monday's games**  
No games scheduled  
Tuesday's games  
No games scheduled

**Wednesday's games**  
No games scheduled  
Thursday's game  
WBAK All-Star Stars vs. U.S. Nationals at Anaheim

**Pro soccer**

### Major League Soccer

	W	L	Ts	Pts	GB
Colorado	8	6	29	33	0
San Jose	8	6	29	33	0
Chicago	5	7	21	24	9
D.C. United	4	8	19	24	9
Los Angeles	4	8	19	24	9
San Diego	6	8	18	22	10

**Western Conference**  
Los Angeles 9, 5, 32, 35, 28  
Kansas City 9, 5, 32, 28, 17  
Portland 9, 5, 32, 28, 17  
Dallas 6, 7, 23, 25, 25  
San Jose 6, 7, 23, 25, 25  
NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

**Saturday's game**  
Eastern Conference 3, Western Conference 2, at Star City

**Sunday, Aug. 7**  
Columbus at New England  
Colorado at Dallas

**Sunday, Aug. 8**  
D.C. United at San Jose  
Los Angeles at MetroStars

## TANK McNAMARA



### Tennis Masters Cincinnati

**Tuesday**  
At The ATP Tennis Center  
Mason, Ohio  
Purse: \$2.45 million (Masters)  
Surface: Hard-Outdoor

**Single First Round**  
Tim Henman (5, Britain), def. Youses El Ayadi, Morocco, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2

Tommy Robredo, Spain, def. Taylor Dent, United States, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2

Thomas Johansson, Sweden, def. Gregory Carraz, France, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (3)

Mikhail Yuzhny, Russia, def. Nicolas Pietrangeli, Chile, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3

Dimitry Sitak, def. Roger Federer, Switzerland, 1-6, 7-6 (6), 6-4

Richard Krajicek, def. Vince Spadea, United States, 6 (7), 7-5, 5-3, retired

Mariano Zabala, Argentina, def. Michel Llodra, France, 6-4, 7-6 (3)

Nicolas Pietrangeli, Germany, Joachim Johansson, Sweden, 6-3, 7-6 (2)

Juan Carlos Ferrero (7, Spain), def. Arnaud Clement, France, 6-4, 6-4

Luigi Loricchio, def. Irakli Lashvili, Georgia, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2

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### Japan baseball

### Central League

	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Chunichi	50	31	5	.615	—
Yokohama	48	33	3	.594	2 1/2
Yakult	42	40	0	.513	9
Hiroshima	38	44	2	.463	12 1/2
Yokohama	38	44	2	.463	12 1/2

**Tuesday's games**  
Yomiuri 12, Yakult 1  
Chunichi 7, Yokohama 2  
Hiroshima 3, Yakult 1

### Pacific League

	W	L	T	Pct	GB
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**Tuesday's games**  
Hiroshima 3, Yakult 1  
Chunichi 7, Yokohama 2  
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## Deals

### Monday's transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Mark Bellhorn on the 15-day DL. Added Of Dave Roberts to the 15-day DL.

**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Placed LF Eddie Guardado on the 15-day DL.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Optioned the 15-day DL. Recalled LF Mike Johnson from a minor league rehab assignment and optioned him to Texas for the 15-day DL.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**FLORIDA MARLINS**—Placed RF Armando Benitez on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 29.

**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Activated LF Joey Kuylen on the 15-day DL. Placed RF Jack Pugh on the 15-day DL.

**PITTSBURGH PIRATES**—Assigned C Jach Hahn to the 15-day DL. Recalled LF Dave Williams from the 15-day DL.

**ST. LOUIS BRUINS**—Placed LF Mike Johnson on the 15-day DL. Recalled LF Mike Johnson from a minor league rehab assignment and optioned him to St. Louis for the 15-day DL.

**BASKETBALL**  
**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
**ORLANDO MAGIC**—Signed F Steve Augmon.

**FOOTBALL**  
**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**ARIZONA CARDINALS**—Agreed to terms with QB Kurt Warner for a one-year contract.

**ATLANTA BRUINS**—Named Paul Warfield coach and career planning consultant.

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# NASCAR's Johnson fined for blocking sponsor sign

The Associated Press

Jimmie Johnson was fined \$10,000 on Tuesday for using a sign to hide the name of a sponsor drink made by a NASCAR sponsor because he has his own deal with a rival company.

"It ended up being an expensive move on my part," Johnson said. "The bottom line is I'm just trying to defend my options as a driver."

When Johnson climbed from his car after winning Sunday's race at Pocono Raceway, he placed a sign in front of the Powerade bottle that NASCAR officials put atop his car.

Powerade, an official sponsor of NASCAR, is made by Coca-Cola.

Johnson has a sponsorship deal with Pepsi.

Like several other Pepsi or Gatorade-sponsored drivers, Johnson has been knocking the bottle off his car when he gets to Victory Lane. Two weeks ago, NASCAR President Mike Helton told drivers they could no longer do that.

Johnson tried to circumvent the ban by blocking the bottle with a sign for Lowe's — the primary sponsor of his car. NASCAR said Johnson was not "following the directive of a NASCAR official" and called the act "deliberate" to stock car racing.

NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter said Helton had warned the drivers about Victory Lane conduct two weeks ago in New Hampshire.

"We expect our drivers to follow this protocol," he said.

**Federer's winning streak stopped at 23 matches**

MASON, Ohio — Roger Federer's former doubles partner ended his 23-match winning streak Tuesday in the first round of the Tennis Masters Cincinnati.

Federer was stunned by Dominik Hrbaty 1-6, 7-6 (7), 6-4, the two-time Wimbledon champion's first opening-round loss since the 2003 French Open.

"I had a great run," said the top-ranked Federer, who hadn't lost a match anywhere since the French Open in the third round of this year's French Open. "The streak's ended off. I'm going to take a few days off."

Federer's winning streak, which included four of his four straight titles in 2004, was the longest on the men's tour since Pete Sampras' 24 in a row in 1998.

Also Tuesday, fifth-seeded Tim Henman beat Youses El Ayana 6-1, 6-0, No. 7 Juan Carlos Ferrero defeated Arnaud Clement 6-4, 6-4, and Vince Spadea cruised from his match with Hicham Arazi because of heat exhaustion.

**Henin-Hardenne to play in Olympics**

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Justine Henin-Hardenne has recovered enough from a viral infection to play in the Athens Olympics, where the top-ranked Belgian will be an underdog favorite.

Henin-Hardenne had been weakened by a gland-swelling infection since April and has played in only one tournament since — the French Open, where

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she was eliminated in the second round.

**Tyson undergoes surgery to repair cartilage**

Mike Tyson underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee in Phoenix on Monday to repair cartilage damage sustained during his fight with Danny Williams.

A spokesman for Tyson said that Richard Emerson fixed four tears in the knee apparently suffered late in the first round of Tyson's bout with Williams in Louisville, Ky. on Friday.

Fred Sternburg said the damage was more severe than anticipated and the doctor was surprised that Tyson fought after hurting the knee.

Tyson was stopped at 2:51 of the fourth round by a barrage of punches from Williams, who was once the British heavyweight champion. The 38-year-old Tyson was trying to come back after a 17-month layoff.

Sternburg said the doctor estimated Tyson's knee would be 90 percent healed in eight weeks.

**Coach Wilson gets new contract from Sharks**

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Coach Ron Wilson was given a new three-year contract Monday by the San Jose Sharks, a reward for leading the club to the best season in franchise history.

Wilson and his staff got two-year contracts with an option for a third year.

San Jose won 43-21-12 last season, earning 104 points and the Pacific Division title before advancing to the Western Conference finals for the first time.

**Bruins' Gonchar gets raise to \$5.5 million a season**

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins will pay defenseman Sergei Gonchar \$5.5 million next season — a 51 percent raise that was ordered by an arbitrator and accepted by the NHL's offseason.

Gonchar, 30, was sent by Washington to Boston near the March trade deadline. His salary arbitration hearing was the first of the NHL's offseason.

**Two Ilni returning starters arrested after line fight**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Linebacker Matt Sinclair, Illinois' leading tackler, and tackle Ryan Matha, another returning starter, were charged with aggravated battery stemming from a week-end bar fight, prosecutors said.

Sinclair, 22, and Matha, 21, were charged with aggravated battery, which carries a penalty of 2 to 5 years in prison, according to Illinois law.

Ilni, coach Ron Turner, declined to comment on the arrests or whether he was planning any disciplinary action, said team spokeswoman Cassie Amer.



# Released info in Bryant trial might damage accuser's case

BY DAVE ZELIO

The Associated Press

DENVER — Transcripts released from a closed two-day hearing in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case provide rare detail of the fierce battles over evidence, including a candid assessment by the prosecution about which transcripts should be judged rule on a number of issues.

District Judge Terry Ruckriegle withheld 68 lines of some 200 pages of June 21-22 testimony dealing in part with Colorado's rape-shield law. Most of the transcripts were released Monday.

"If in fact you were to rule that all of the rape-shield evidence were going to come in in this case, I'm thinking the prosecution is going to sit down and re-evaluate the quality of its case and its chances of a successful prosecution," prosecutor Ingrid Bakke told the judge.

However, a prosecution spokeswoman cautioned Tuesday that the transcripts provide only limited details. "It is one-sided information, and we hope that people will keep that in mind," spokeswoman Krista Flannigan said. "That's what the trial is for."

Bakke's comments were included in transcripts that were mistakenly e-mailed by a court reporter to The Associated Press and six other news organizations, which battled Ruckriegle to the U.S. Supreme Court to publish the contents.

In releasing the transcripts, Ruckriegle said he concluded he must disclose the details despite concerns about compromising the privacy rights of Bryant's accuser and the Los Angeles Lakers star's right to a fair trial.

"It is with great reluctance that this court releases these transcripts," Ruckriegle wrote. "The effect of

this release is to present narrowly limited, one-sided evidence and argument to the public prior to the selection of a jury and without reference to the totality of the evidence."

There was no comment on the transcripts from the woman's attorneys. Attorney Lin Wood did not immediately return a call and voicemail for attorney John Clune was full.

Nathan Siegel, an attorney for the media groups, said: "We're pleased that Judge Ruckriegle makes clear that our persistence in pursuing this to the Supreme Court has led to releasing a significant amount of information that had been restrained."

Bakke's comments came near the end of a hearing that dealt primarily with the accuser's sexual activities around the time of her June 30, 2003, encounter with Bryant.

The defense has claimed the woman had multiple sexual partners in the three days surrounding her time with Bryant. It has suggested her injuries could have been caused during sex with someone other than Bryant.

Her lawyer has denied she had sex after the alleged assault.

It has long been known that another man's semen was found on the woman and her underwear during a hospital exam following the alleged assault.

Prosecutors have theorized that the woman might have put on underwear that hadn't been washed before going to the hospital, transferring semen from the man identified "Mr. X" to her body.

However, during the June hearing, defense expert Elizabeth Johnson said she didn't think that was likely because none of that semen was found on Bryant, suggesting the woman's encounter with the other man followed her encounter with the NBA star.

# Wizards' Brown suffers injury in pickup game

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Washington Wizards forward Kwame Brown broke a bone in his right foot during a pickup game in Georgia last week and was scheduled to have surgery on Tuesday.

"Our doctors are confident that the surgery will be successful and that Kwame will be ready for training camp in October," General Manager Ernie Grunfeld said Monday.

Grunfeld said Brown was playing with some college players last Sunday when he "turned to run and felt something pop."

Brown notified the Wizards the next day, and the team waited until the swelling had gone down to schedule the operation.

"He was in great shape," Grunfeld said. "It was unfortunate that it happened, but it was something that happened. We'll deal with it and rehab it and move forward."

Brown, the No. 1 overall pick in the 2001 draft, set career highs by averaging 10.9 points and 7.4 rebounds last season.

**Lakers re-sign Medvedenko**

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Free agent Slava Medvedenko signed a two-year contract with the Los

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Angelo Lakers on Tuesday.

The 6-foot-10 forward averaged

career highs in points (8.3), rebounds (5) and assists (0.8) last season. He got more playing time after power forward Karl Malone went down with a knee injury in December.

Medvedenko was part of the Lakers' NBA championship teams in 2001 and '02. He signed with the team as a free agent before the 2000-01 season.

"He's a player that should continue to improve and we expect him to be a solid contributor for years to come," Lakers General Manager Mitch Kupchak said.

**Magic sign Augmon**

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Magic signed free agent forward Stacey Augmon on Monday.

The 36-year-old averaged 5.8 points and 2.5 rebounds in 69 games with New Orleans last season, including 24 starts.

Augmon has averaged 8.5 points and 3.4 rebounds in a 13-year NBA career with Atlanta, Detroit, Portland and the Hornets.

Terms of the deal were not released.

# U.S. runner gets two-year ban

BY ROB GLOSTER

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Calvin Harrison has been suspended for two years for a second doping violation, knocking the sprinter off the U.S. Olympic team and likely forcing the United States to forfeit a relay gold medal in the world championships.

The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said Monday that Harrison was found guilty of using the stimulant modafinil in the U.S. track and field championships in June 2003.

The case was heard last week by a three-member arbitration panel, which rejected Harrison's appeal of the test results.

Harrison also tested positive for the stimulant pseudoephedrine during the 1993 U.S. junior indoor championships and served

a three-month suspension. As a repeat offender, he got a two-year ban.

Harrison's lawyer, Ed Williams, said Monday he was not sure whether he will appeal the ruling to the Swiss-based Court of Arbitration for Sport.

Williams said he was disappointed the arbitrators did not accept his argument that the 1993 suspension should have been nullified because athletes were not accorded adequate due process at that time.

He also argued unsuccessfully before the panel that because modafinil was not named on the banned substance list in 2003, that Harrison would have had no way of knowing it was prohibited.

USADA's director of legal affairs, Travis Tygart, said modafinil

— now on the banned list — was prohibited in 2003 because it was chemically related to stimulants named on the banned substance list.

"Modafinil is a banned substance and is a stimulant. You can only get it in the U.S. by prescription. It is classified by the federal government as a central nervous system stimulant," Tygart said in a telephone interview.

Harrison, part of the 1,600-meter gold medal relay team in the Sydney Olympics that already faces loss of its medals because of a positive drug test by Jerome Young, had been selected to the U.S. squad for Athens as part of the relay pool.

He also was on the 1,600 relay team that won a gold medal in the 2003 world championships in Paris, and that squad could also lose its medals.

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# Daly's rebirth

## Golf's endearing enigma enjoying his best season

By DOUG FERGUSON  
The Associated Press

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — Despite two majors and celebrity status around the world for his feets on and off the golf course, John Daly used to feeling left out.

He has never played on a Ryder Cup team, despite winning the PGA Championship (1991) and British Open (1995) in Ryder Cup years. He has only played in one Tour Championship — the PGA Tour's version of the All-Star Game — because his game is not consistently among the best.

This might be his best chance to change that. It's hard to imagine Daly doing anything quietly, especially with the raucous crowd that tags along wherever he plays, but he has managed to sneak into position for his best year on tour.

"Definitely, the Ryder Cup is on my mind," Daly said Sunday after his runner-up finish in the Buick Open moved him up to No. 20 in the standings. "I would love to be a part of that team. I feel like I could help the team the way I'm playing right now, solid as I'm hitting it. And I've got a little bit of confidence. I think that's what a captain would want."

Daly would have to finish second in the PGA Championship next week to have any chance of getting into the top 10 and earning a spot on the team. Still, U.S. captain Hal Sutton has reason to take notice.

Not only did Daly beat a world-class field at Torrey Pines earlier this year for his first U.S. victory since the PGA Tour in 19 years, but he has shown signs of being a complete player more than any other time in his career.

His runner-up finish to Vijay Singh in the Buick Open on Sunday was his fifth top-10 finish of the year, matching a career high set in 1992. He has earned \$2.1 million — Daly had never made more than \$282,914 in a season — to climb to 14th on the money list, moving him closer to securing a spot in the Tour Championship for the first time since his rookie season in 1991.

Remember those rounds where Daly seemed to give up?

He has only one score in the 80s this year, and that was the final round of The Players Championship, when he had to go for broke in a bid to get into the Masters (he got in, anyway).

Daly has missed at least eight cuts in each of his previous 13 years on tour. This year, the only two cuts he has missed were the Masters and the British Open.



John Daly, 36th in the world ranking and 14th on the PGA Tour money list (\$2.1 million), needs to finish second in next week's PGA Championship to have enough points to automatically qualify for the U.S. Ryder Cup team. But Hal Sutton could put him on the team as a captain's pick.

And the latest PGA Tour statistics Monday indicate the kind of year he is having. Daly is No. 1 in the all-round ranking, a combination of eight key categories. He is third in driving distance and third in putting.

"I played with John many a times. Gosh, he hits the ball, and he chipped and putted, and his iron shots ... I don't think anyone else could have played any better than that," Singh said.

Daly took great pride winning in February at Torrey Pines, not only because he had not won in the United States since 1994, but because it was the first time he won with Tiger Woods in the field.

Equally meaningful was his runner-up finish Sunday in the Buick Open.

Daly started the final round two shots behind Singh, then erased that deficit with an explosive start that sent the pro-Daly gallery into a frenzy — birdie-eagle-birdie-birdie.

Only a player of Singh's ability could withstand that kind of pressure from Daly's game and his crowd. Singh figured he was headed for a playoff when he missed a 6-foot par putt on the final hole but got a reprieve when Daly misread his 5-footer for par to force a playoff.

"Hal will really have to look at his performance," Singh said. "The way John was hitting the driver, gosh, it was not only long, but pretty straight, too. And he's rolling his ball. He should be considered. I don't know if he's going to be picked. There's a good chance, I think."

# Woods, Kuehne win Monday Night Golf

By DOUG FERGUSON  
The Associated Press

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — The "Battle at the Bridges" was supposed to be about power. Typical of any golf tournament, it came down to putting.

John Daly hit the longest drives as he and Phil Mickelson swept the four long-drive holes. Tiger Woods and Hank Kuehne made the clutch putts — four straight on the back nine at the Bridges at Rancho Santa Fe — to overcome a two-hole deficit for a 2-and-1 victory in the latest installment of Monday Night Golf.

"We got it going a little bit," Woods said. "It was nice to see a couple of putts go in."

No one was more relieved than Kuehne, who attended Oklahoma State before transferring to Southern Methodist University.

The longest hitter in golf hit the shortest drive in the week's history of these made-for-TV events. And that's saying something considering previous participants included Karrie Webb and Annika Sorenstam.

It was a drop-kick, duck-hook drive on the par-5 ninth hole that went about 180 yards before it died in the rough, well short of the fairway. It was the low point on a front nine in which Kuehne hit only one fairway — with an iron.

Ultimately, all that mattered was the shortest club in their bags.

Mickelson and Daly had their chances. Lefty narrowly missed a 12-foot birdie on the par-3 11th hole but had given them a 3-up lead on the back nine.

Woods, who spent most of the night hitting the ball and dragging Kuehne, drilled the 13th from about 6 feet to get them back in the match, and Kuehne took over from there.

After Mickelson's birdie rimmed around the cup and Daly's chip hit the stick and bounced away on the 14th, Kuehne holed an 8-foot putt to seal the win. On the next hole, Kuehne blasted

a drive that found the fairway and was the third with a wedge to 12 feet for another birdie.

Then, he turned it over to Woods.

Woods blasted a 5-iron that stopped 25 feet away on the par-5 16th. After Mickelson chipped close, Woods holed the eagle putt for a 2-up lead, and the match ended on the next hole when Mickelson and Daly missed birdie putts.

"It's unfortunate," Mickelson said. "But boy, did they play well on the back nine."

Woods and Kuehne split \$1 million for winning, while Mickelson and Daly split \$400,000. Woods is 4-2 in the Monday Night Golf events that began in 1999.

Mickelson and Daly got a small consolation by sweeping the four long-drive holes. Daly won with drives of 319, 345 and 344 yards, and he got the lead when the other three guys missed the fairway. His winning drive was a whopping 268 yards.

He and Daly won \$300,000 for the long drives, half of which goes to the charity of their choice.

"It's a joke how far he can hit it," Woods said of Daly. "He makes a great monkey, but the balance he has. For a guy who hits it that far, he's always in balance."

For a while, the joke was on Kuehne.

Winless on the PGA Tour, rarely in this kind of spotlight, his nerves were obvious on the front nine, and it reached rock bottom with his drive on No. 9.

"Obviously, I was extremely nervous and out of my comfort zone," Kuehne said. "It all came to a head at that beautiful ninth hole. That was honestly, probably the worst shot I've ever hit in competition."

The exclusive gallery at the Bridges — members and guests only — got an early glimpse of the power on the practice range, which was reconfigured to keep the four players from taking out windows in the pricey houses behind the back end of the range.

The landing area was turned sideways, and green islands of grass in the brown foothills were the targets. The farthest one was 325 yards. Daly, then Woods, took turns crushing drives that sailed over the yardage marker.

Kuehne looked nervous as he tried to figure out which driver to use. He bashed his tee shots over a fence along the right side of the range, and they never came back. Once the match started, not much changed.

Kuehne only hit one fairway on the front nine — that was with an iron, after Woods tried to drive the green on the 357-yard sixth hole and went into the water.

It was two against one, and Woods did his best to keep them in the game with birdies on Nos. 7 and 9, and keeping the ball in play as Kuehne took a wild ride through the Bridges of Rancho Santa Fe.

Daly and Mickelson had the tee for 10 straight holes until Woods started the comeback with a 6-foot birdie putt on the 13th, and then Kuehne finally showed up.

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# Panthers' Foster content in 'good situation'

BY JENNA FRYER  
The Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — DeShaun Foster is very aware of the giant hole the Miami Dolphins have in their backfield. He just has no desire to fill it.

Foster, the Carolina Panthers' backup to Pro Bowl player Stephen Davis, is the rare player who doesn't mind waiting his turn.

Even so, when Ricky Williams abruptly retired from the Dolphins, leaving Miami without a top running back a week before training camp, Foster must have considered requesting a trade, right? Wrong.

"I'm a Carolina Panther," Foster said. "I'm here. It's a vacancy, but I'm here. Did they even go to the playoffs last year? We went to the Super Bowl. I'm in a good situation here."

Just three days into training camp, Foster is already tired of talking about his role with the Panthers.

He was a second-round draft pick out of UCLA in 2002, with the plan that he would become Carolina's featured running back. That summer, Foster was well on his way toward earning the starting job — his first carry of the preseason was a 61-yard touchdown run.

Then a knee injury wiped out his rookie season, and the Panthers signed Davis the following offseason. Although Davis came with questions about his durability, the big, bruising back raced off to a fast start in 2003 as Foster idled on the sideline.

Foster got chances here and there whenever Davis was hit with minor injuries. When his number was called, he delivered, rushing for 429 yards on 113 carries — mostly as a fill-in.

In the postseason, when Davis again fought through injuries, Foster again stepped up. He rushed for 196 yards and two touchdowns in four games.

The Davis-Foster tandem, with two very different running styles, gave the Panthers

a unique 1-2 punch in the backfield. Davis runs north to south, bowling over defenders. Foster is fast, with quick cuts that allow him to race all over the field.

In Davis' mind, Carolina is the only team where Foster can't be atop the depth chart.

"No question he can start for any team in the league," said Davis, who rushed for a career-high 1,444 yards last season.

"That's why we're lucky. There's no drop-off when DeShaun goes in there."

Part of the reason the dueling running backs get along so well is a lack of ego and a clear definition of how both will be used this season.

"If we are trying to run the ball and set up the play-action pass, Stephen is the guy," offensive coordinator Dan Henning said. "When we want to open things up and use a guy more as a scat back, then DeShaun is the guy."

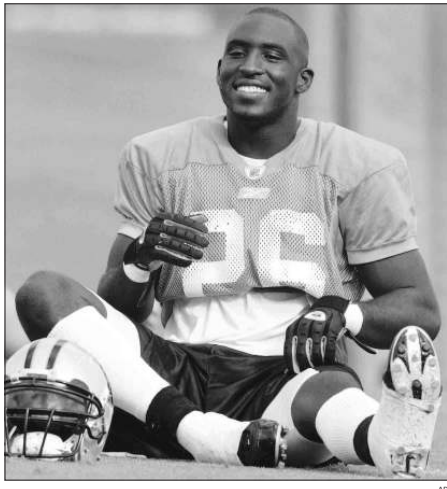
When the Panthers want to pound the ball and put a team away, Davis usually eats up the clock. But when Carolina is behind, the Panthers will likely have Foster on the field with three wide receivers.

Setting up clear roles for each running back eliminates any potential controversy.

"In our offensive system, I don't view it as there being a No. 1 or a No. 2 guy," Davis said. "When you're on the field, you're the guy. There is no controversy here, and I think that shows how professional we are."

Foster is also content to sit back and absorb as much as he can from Davis, who has mentored him as a "big brother would," Foster said. Davis has taught Foster patience and how to wait for holes to open rather than forcing things.

Henning has said he's never heard Foster complain, or ask for a bigger role. But Foster shouldn't worry, his time is coming. The Panthers have until the end of the 2005 season to decide if Foster is the back of the future. That's when Foster becomes an unrestricted free agent, and



Though he could start for some NFL teams rather than back up Stephen Davis, DeShaun Foster, above, is content to wait his turn. "I'm a Carolina Panther," he said.

Davis will be 32.

"I feel like I am being groomed right now," Foster said. "And when I get a shot,

I'm going to take it. But right now it is Stephen's job to carry the load. I'm fine with that."

## Steelers agree with Roethlisberger

The Associated Press

LATROBE, Pa. — First-round draft pick Ben Roethlisberger reached terms Tuesday on a six-year contract worth as much as \$40 million with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The deal, reached following lengthy talks that began Monday morning and extended into Tuesday morning, includes a Steelers club record \$9,009,000 bonus that will be paid in signing and option money of \$600,000, \$1,172,000 and \$7,237,000 between now and March 1, 2005, the Associated Press learned.

Roethlisberger's first-year salary will be the minimum of \$230,000.

The talks finally progressed when the Steelers agreed to pay Roethlisberger a larger bonus than the \$8 million that Houston gave cornerback Dunta Robinson, who was drafted No. 10 overall, one spot ahead of Roethlisberger.

Roethlisberger's signing leaves just two of the top 11 draft picks — quarterback Philip Rivers (No. 4, San Diego) and tight end Kellen Winslow (No. 6, Cleveland) — without a contract. In all, six first-rounders still have not agreed to terms.

On Monday third overall pick Larry Fitzgerald, the first wide re-



ceiver chosen, signed with the Arizona Cardinals and cornerback DeAngelo Hall, the No. 8 selection, signed with the Atlanta Falcons.

Hall, selected eighth overall by Atlanta, was set to report to training camp Tuesday after reaching terms on a contract that could include the largest signing bonus in franchise history.

**Bucs lose WR Jurevicius indefinitely with back injury**

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Joe Jurevicius had a major setback in his bid to return from a serious knee injury when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers revealed on Monday that the receiver now needs surgery to repair a herniated disc in his back.

"Obviously it's frustrating," coach Jon Gruden said Monday. "But it's not frustrating for some time. Let's get him surgically. We'll have the back right away. We'll have the back surgically fixed and hopefully he can return some time soon."

Jurevicius, one of the key components of the Bucs' Super Bowl run in 2002, missed most of last season after tearing the medial

collateral ligament in his right knee against Carolina last Sept. 14.

Although General Manager Bruce Allen suggested there is a chance Jurevicius could return before the start of the regular season, Gruden said it's too soon to tell how long the seven-year pro will be out.

"It could be a couple of weeks, it could be a couple of months, it could be the season, I don't know," Gruden said. "I don't want to speculate until I get all the facts."

Jurevicius will have surgery Tuesday in Los Angeles. He was placed on the active non-football injury list last week.

**Pats place DL Bailey on IR**

FOXBORO, Mass. — Patriots defensive lineman Rodney Bailey is out for the season after undergoing surgery on his torn Achilles' tendon.

Bailey, who was placed on injured reserve Monday, is expected to make a full recovery. The team signed Bailey, 24, as a reserve free agent in March.

The 6-foot-3-inch, 305-pound Bailey was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the sixth round of the 2001 draft. During his first three seasons, he played in every game, starting one game as a rookie in 2001. He has 39 career tackles, including 9½ sacks.

## Big: NFL learning curve has Lesnar against the ropes

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Lesnar insists this isn't a publicity stunt.

"Football is something he's always wanted to pursue," said Ed Hitecock, one of Lesnar's agents. The tour kept Lesnar on the road about 280 days a year, taking him to all 50 states and 30 countries. Staying at home in the Midwest and being a father to his 7-year-old daughter are more important to him now, though, than the millions he just left on the table.

"I'm just a regular guy," he said. "Money's just money. I've been a poor dairy farmer in western South Dakota, and I've been a millionaire. I wasn't any happier."

Lesnar left the tour in March to prepare for football. He worked trainers at the Athletics Performance Institute — a renowned facility in Arizona that attracts the world's elite — with his strength and speed. A scary motorcycle accident in April, however, left him with a broken jaw, a broken hand, a bruised pelvis and a pulled groin and halted progress.

Lesnar was invited to work out for the Vikings in June, once he was fully healed. A second look last week landed him a contract for the league minimum.

That's only if he makes the

team, of course, which is a huge long shot — though a new rule allowing clubs to keep eight players on their practice squads this season works in his favor.

Vikings defensive line coach Brian Baker remains skeptical, yet supportive.

"Right now we're just trying to get him to the point here he can survive," Baker said. "He's getting better at things, but the things he's getting better at are basically remedial things."

The Vikings held their first full-pad practice Monday morning, when Lesnar got his first real taste of pro football. Playing with the third-string defense during team drills, his inexperience clearly showed. Lesnar was stood up at the line and pushed down the field several times. He did manage to make a tackle.

"He got his first kick today," Tice said. "He's growing up some."

Though claiming his first true football experience in nine years "felt natural," Lesnar acknowledged to being "a little lost."

"It's been a long time since I've done that," Lesnar said.

You've got to start somewhere. "This morning, I'm that much better than I was yesterday," he said, "and that's what I'm looking for."

# 'Boomer' Brown 'ran the tank' to NFL Hall

BY ANDY RESNICK  
The Associated Press

Bob Brown went to work wearing a helmet and pads. He would have been equally comfortable carrying a hard hat and lunch bucket.

The former Eagles, Rams and Raiders of defensive tackle had a working-class attitude.

Playing in the NFL "was a job and like any other job I was raised by a man who taught me that if you work for someone and you take their money, you give them an honest day's work," he said.

"I never dugged a play. I ran the tank completely dry."

His effort took him all the way to Canton, Ohio.

Brown, who made six Pro Bowls and earned All-NFL honors five times during a career that stretched from 1964 to '73, will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday along with John Elway, Barry Sanders and Carl Eller.

One of the first NFL linemen devoted to year-round weight training, the 6-foot-4 Brown was nicknamed "The Boomer" because he loved to beat up on defensive ends. The Cleveland native played at 300 pounds, but that was muscle, not fat.

"I had two options. I could either go out there and be real good and be the better, or I could go out there and be very mediocre or ordinary and be the better. I liked the idea of being better," he said in a humble voice.

Brown is so soft-spoken that it's hard to imagine he ever played in the NFL. But when it was time to go to work, he was a menace to the man across the line of scrimmage.

"He would knock out a guy every day almost at practice. He was just tough. Nobody never beat him," said Gene Young, a childhood friend and Brown's college roommate and teammate at Nebraska.

Brown said his goal was to wear down his opponent physically and mentally. "If I hurt you enough, I can make you quit."

Hostile words from a 62-year-old devoted husband, father and grandfather.

While Brown was as tough as they come on the field, he never brought the brutality of his work home. He taught his son, Robert Brown Jr., about the cerebral aspects of football and how he could apply that to his life.

"My father has always been highly disciplined, and I learned from him that in order to achieve excellence you have to be willing to sacrifice and put in the time and work extremely hard," said the younger Brown, 37, a deputy city attorney in Los Angeles who has a green belt in karate.

Brown Sr. still works hard.

He lifts weights three days a week at his home in Oakland, exercises every day and puts countless hours into his hobby of restoring classic cars. He used to build muscle cars, but he can't "wrench" anymore because of surgery on his back and a hip replacement.

Brown was the second overall selection in the 1964 NFL Draft by Philadelphia. San Francisco took Texas Tech tight end Dave Parks at No. 1 — and the first pick of that year's AFL Draft, by Denver.

Young, a fullback who first played with Brown on their ninth grade team in Cleveland, said his best friend was nimble for a big man, which helped him kick and play linebacker and tackle for the Cornhuskers. "As I look back, the one thing I didn't realize is he could dance," Young said. "He was light on his feet."

When he got to Oakland toward the end of his career, Brown played on a line with three other future Hall of Famers: Art Shell, Gene Upshaw and Tom Donahoe. He retired before the Raiders started making Super Bowls and regrets not playing in the big game, but takes satisfaction knowing he gave his all on every play.

"Every week I'd say, 'Super Bowl,'" he said. "I had to play every Super Bowl." He said he was not going to take a whipping. "I just wasn't."

# Virginia Tech suspends QB Vick for '4 season

BY LARRY O'DELL  
The Associated Press

NEW KENT, Va. — Virginia Tech quarantined Marcus Vick, suspended for the 2004 season because of run-ins with the law, pleaded guilty Tuesday to reckless driving and no contest to marijuana possession.

Vick, 20, was fined \$300 and his driver's license was suspended for 60 days for reckless driving in New Kent County last month. As part of a plea agreement, he was placed in a first offender program on the marijuana charge.

Virginia Tech officials suspended Vick from the university through the fall semester Tuesday because of the New Kent charges and his convictions in May on three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Vick and two teammates were charged with giving alcohol to 14- and 15-year-old girls at the players' Montgomery County apartment.

Vick, who was acquitted of a charge of having sex with one of the girls, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$2,250.

Vick refused to answer reporters' questions outside the courthouse, but his law-

yers distributed a written statement by their client. Vick apologized to family, friends, coaches and teammates, and said he intends to return to Virginia Tech.

"I have learned a great deal from the mistakes I have made," the statement said. "I will work hard to earn respect as an athlete and a person. I understand that I had a responsibility to conduct myself appropriately at all times and will work to do that. I am asking that Virginia Tech, and the other people who support me, not give up on me."

The first offender program will require Vick to perform 24 hours of community service, undergo drug testing and random drug tests, and give up his driver's license for an additional six months.

Long ordered Vick to return to court on Aug. 9, 2005, to determine whether he had met all the requirements. The judge warned Vick that he would put in jail if he fails to comply or gets in more trouble.



United States' Tim Duncan, right, fights with Italy's Alex Righetti for the ball in Cologne, Germany, on Tuesday. Italy's 95-78 win was the American team's first loss in an exhibition game while using NBA players and its most lopsided defeat since pro participated in 1992.

# Italy blows out U.S.

BY ROY KAMMERER  
The Associated Press

COLOGNE, Germany — The U.S. men's Olympic team did more than merely lose. It was embarrassed and exposed like never before in international competition.

Losing an exhibition game for the first time when using NBA players, the Americans were completely outclassed by lightly regarded Italy, never making it close in the fourth quarter of a 95-78 upset Tuesday.

"This is a wakeup call for us," Philadelphia 76ers star Allen Iverson said. "I think we need something like this to understand it's not going to be easy."

The Americans were sloppy with the ball and couldn't handle Italy's zone defenses and three-point shooting. Italy made 15 shots from behind the arc and showed superior ball movement and poise in handling the Americans their most lopsided defeat since pro began competing in 1992.

"They're going to be in for a lot of lessons for the next few weeks," U.S. coach Larry Brown said. "It's a young team, and it's a different game internationally."

Nuggets forward Carmelo Anthony led the Americans with 19 points, and two-time NBA MVP Tim Duncan added 15 points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

Italy, whose roster is filled entirely by players from that country's league, was led by Giacomo Galanda's 28 points and Gianluigi Basile's 25.

"We took them by surprise," Italian coach Carlo Recanatini said. "They didn't expect us to be such good shooters. They didn't know us."

While the Italians placed fifth in the Sydney Olympics, the United States is unbeaten in the Summer Games and in Olympic

qualifying since NBA players were allowed in 1992, taking four straight gold medals. It will seek a fifth in a row during the Aug. 13-29 Athens Olympics.

But the United States is sending its youngest team to the Olympics — the average age is 23½ — since the door opened for NBAers.

"We need more time together," new Lakers forward Lamar Odom said. "These teams play together for years, and we have to put it together in a couple of weeks."

In the 2002 World Championships, an American team with NBA players was beaten for the first time, 87-80 by Argentina. The United States went on to lose twice more in that tournament and finished sixth.

In an effort to avoid a similar display, the current U.S. squad is touring Europe before heading to Greece. On Wednesday, it will face Dirk Nowitzki-led Germany, which beat Italy 85-77 on Sunday.

On Tuesday, Iverson's jump shot trimmed Italy's lead to 56-52 with just under three minutes left in the third quarter. But the Americans never got closer. On Italy's next two trips down the floor, Basile made three-pointers that stretched the underdog's lead to 62-52.

Iverson winced when Massimo Bulleri made a three-point despite falling down and having the past NBA scoring champion's hand in his face late in the third.

"We just didn't communicate well on defense," Iverson said.

The Americans had all sorts of problems on defense and offense, getting called for three shot-clock violations and several traveling calls in front of 14,831.

The Italians were 15 of 35 from behind the line, while Americans went just 4-for-13, justifying Brown's fears that his team might be short on pure shooters.

# Marine Forces softball rained out

BY DAVE ORNAUER  
Stars and Stripes

CAMP FORTER, Okinawa — Foul weather proved to be the big winner on Tuesday in the Marine Forces Pacific Regional Softball Tournament.

Rain showers throughout the day rendered Field 1 at the Foster Field Complex unplayable and forced organizers to postpone Tuesday's seven scheduled games by a day, and to play them under a one-pitch format to get back on schedule.

"If I had continued, it would have

been stop-and-go all night, and that would have been a waste of everybody's time," said Mike Desmond of Marine Corps Community Services-Okinawa Semper Par Athletic.

As a result, all remaining round-robin pool play games — 14 total — were slated to be played Wednesday.

Each of the seven teams in the tournament would play two games under those rules. Desmond estimated that would put the tournament back on schedule by 2 p.m. Wednesday, with seven more games to be played under regular rules.

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Minnesota Vikings' Chris Hovan, left, shares pointers with former professional wrestler Brock Lesnar during workouts Saturday in Mankato, Minn. Lesnar, who last played football in high school, left World Wrestling Entertainment and signed for the league minimum to pursue an NFL career.

# Next big thing?

## Lesnar leaves professional wrestling, millions of dollars for shot at NFL

BY DAVE CAMPBELL  
The Associated Press

**T**he money, glamour and perks provided by Brock Lesnar's lifestyle as a professional wrestler just weren't bringing him happiness, so he decided to leave.

Now the former World Wrestling Entertainment champion who performed with the moniker "The Next Big Thing" is trying to make a new name for himself — in the NFL.

Lesnar hasn't played football since 1995, when he was a high school senior in Webster, S.D. But his brawn, quickness and tenacity were enough to convince the Minnesota Vikings he was worth signing and bringing to training camp as a defensive tackle.

"All I can ask for is the opportunity," said Lesnar, a one-time NCAA heavyweight wrestling champion at Minnesota who is listed at 6 feet 3 and 290 pounds. "I know I'm a quick learner, and I know I'm coachable."

He'll have to be. Bodyslams aren't allowed, and nobody wears a feather boa. Success, or lack thereof, is determined solely by his dis-

tance from the ball.

"He's got a long way to go before his form is any good," coach Mike Tice said. "We're excited to see his work ethic ... but he's got a long road to haul."

Lesnar realizes that. "I just know I'm athletic," he said. "I've loved football since I was a young kid. I'm not going to make any expectations. ... I just want to do well."

So does everyone else, it seems.

"He's a great guy, a great athlete," WWE spokesman Gary Davis said. "He made his mark and had quite an accomplished run. Who knows? Once he has pursued his dream of the NFL, maybe he'll want to do something with the WWE again."

"We're very excited for him."

Teammates, too, are embracing Lesnar's tryout — rather than rolling their eyes.

"Brock is a guy with great ambition," said tackle Chris Hovan, who is rooming with Lesnar during camp. "Any chance he needs to get better, I'll help."

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Lesnar, known as "The Next Big Thing" in WWE, won an NCAA wrestling title.



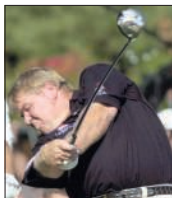
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